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Reds Successfully Working Nazi Tactics Of Divide And Destroy

Down Without Single British Loss

MOSCOW, March 14 .-- (P)armies of the south and est have killed 10,000 Gerw and ice, the Russians an tonight in a special

a day in the area extending en March 5-12, said the an ling of the annihilation of 14,000

the two strongest sides of that langle, but according to at least one

Each Year

ement which, for the first The prizes to be given will include delineated a national aviation the following: ram designed to make the United 1st prize cake-32-piece dinner set

oughly, the educational program is C Baking Powder,

re-flight training of pre-college stead of 25,000 students a year,

ckley told the annual scholastic iss association, the government benning next September plans to process" 45,000 flying students each ear, and the elementary school udies are intended as a pre-flying rae indoctrination in aviation. Under his direction, ground school

### AWYER IN ORLEANS FACES TAX SENTENCE

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- (AP)rthur A. Steiner, New Orleans atvo years ago, today pleaded nollo itol flags flew at half-staff. ontendre before United States Judge vasion of income tax payments. Sentence was deferred.

exes for the years 1936, 1937 and 1938 after his arrival. the amount of \$3,921.32.

easury department, testified today remain on the home front. nat/the alleged evasions of income

## 72 Gallons Of Blood Donated

BOSTON, March 14 .- (P)-The blood

By Jim Ryder

in the last 25 years he has established world record for transfusions-328 totaling 72 gallons.

As proof, he displays certification

records from 38 hospitals. Ryder's brawny arms are scarred with marks etched by surgeon's needles back in the early days when a blood transfusion was not the simple

Up until 1938, Ryder made a profession of giving transfusions and claims he made approximately \$10,000

"In the old days wealthy people

His 328th transfusion was given reently to an anemia patient, who has ceived 90 transfusions, eight of them

## COOKING SCHOOL

Afternoons And Wednesday Night

Every detail has been carefully and empletely arranged for the "Happy Kitchen Cooking school" which will open in the Neville High school aud orium at 2 p. m. Monday and will be continued three afternoons and Wednesday night, directed by Miss essie Hogue, known throughout the land as expert home economist and

Government Plans To 'Pro- for her first visit late this afternoon for her first visit late this afternoon and the state of more than 1,000 free prizes awarded during the four sessions of the school NEW YORK, March 14 .- (A) - In an by enthusiastic Twin City merchants.

supreme in the air for the war of Lu-Ray rainbow colored china. t. Robert H. Hinckley, assistant 2nd prize cake—16-piece dinner set tary of commerce for air, today of Lu-Ray rainbow colored china. aviation courses would be made 3rd prize cake-24-pound sack of able to students in elementary flour, Pillsbury's, of course.

4th prize cake-25-ounce can of ded to counteract the German Judges will be the most impartial sary and secondary school pro- and highly skilled in their line. They

instituted in 1936, which has will be as follows: Miss Frances Kelso, red 25,000 young men a year into home economics teacher of Northeast Junior college; Miss Sarah Bres, home The government's aim is to provide economics teacher of Neville High

## (Continued on Sixth Page) FORMER GOVERNOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 14 .-(P)-David Bibb Graves, one of the

given by his physician as a heart attack. Graves had gone with his wife to Sarasota to recuperate from recent operations and prepare himself

physically for a campaign. Intimates said definite plans for the funeral probably would await arrival orney charged in criminal district of the body in Montgomery tomorrow ourt in connection with an alleged accompanied by Mrs. Graves, the only ix reduction assessment racket here immediate survivor. Meanwhile, cap-

Graves was said by his physician, Dr. T. L. Matthews, to have been feeling "unusually well" yesterday and are foreseen with the arrival of be attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the arrival of the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen with the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen way are foreseen with the attempted to force Germany to "In the Japanese way are foreseen which was a second to the attempted to the a drian J. Caillouet to attempted Dr. T. L. Matthews, to have been feelretired in excellent spirits. Mrs. spring. Steiner was indicted by the United Graves, alarmed about 2 a.m. by her ates grand jury last April 5 for at- husband's heavy breathing, called the ment reached independently by the foreign service, New York:

A strong factor in Alabama politics foresee a desperate, all-out drive by drive on the Russian battlefield. Stalin, out saying when or where or how, has The government charged in the in- since early manhood, Graves served Hitler to knock Russia out of the however, says the drive will be by talked offensive action as the next erived from fees, commissions and only man ever to occupy the execuarings from legal and professional tive chair for two four-year terms. The Soviet armies with the Germany intends to drive in two defending themselves instead of start-inforcements have been moving to directions: through southern Russia and tactics and commending officer of the soviet armies with the Germany intends to drive in two defending themselves instead of start-inforcements have been moving to directions: arnings from legal and professional tive chair for two four-year terms, time has arrived when the United Na- ing again toward the Caucasus and Australia. In 1939 he declined appointment as tions will take the offensive, with the dream of floods of oil.

ere chiefly through Steiner's under- the race for the Democratic guberna- especially. ating the amount of fees he received torial nomination in the May 5 There's no difference of opinion April or May. primary.

## HITLER OFFERS JAPS BIG BAIT

eaman's Friend society contends that Scheme Is Said To Include Part Of Africa For Nipponese

> SOME IN AXIS COUNTRIES WOULD CEASE AGGRESSION

> Fuehrer Said To Want Two Nut-Cracker Assaults On Russia

he declared.

The same plan also is back of the dispatch of a Japanese military mission to Madagascar, the big French

## (Continued on Sixth Page) CUT ORDERED IN

Deliveries To Stations Is Fixed

tion board today in a step which in- wise silent on the episode. formed quarters said was preliminary to rationing.

owners in the affected areas will have was sounded.

all the "minimum, necessary require- ment Even the skipper's dog, named aloof because she is equally afraid the FBI as deserters from the third

## Power Equipment EIGHT JAPANESE Costing \$251,838 FOR CONQUESTS Bought By Monroe

City Postpones Action On Report On Bids For Buy-

ng, and action on a report of bids for one or more city buses was postponed. Mayor Harvey H. Benoit pre-

Other bids offered were:

ompany, \$138,818; Allis-Chalmers

Men Of Sunken Freighter Cardonia Ready For Another Trip

4. -(P)-Twenty survivors of an American freighter, the Cardonia, sunk a week ago in the Caribbean, left today for their home port of New Orleans, ready for another trip to sea. Crew members, who reached port Bolshevist campaign." here yesterday, said their ship was torpedoed twice, then pounded at 100-the possibility of an allied drive into

Tex., was drowned when a lifeboat that the new German troop concencapsized during the escape. Sixteen trations in the Stavanger region of others are believed safe elsewhere. The Norway and in Denmark, as reported

20 per cent reduction in gasoline de-liveries to filling stations in eastern uniform, led his crew aboard the train Norway.

Captain W. G. Darnell of Houston, eventually for Russia, or perhaps as Lovett, 21. Texas, dressed in a borrowed army uniform, led his crew aboard the train Norway.

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ist among the 19,000,000 automobile only partly dressed when the alarm if Sweden were directly involved.

stations were directed to meet first of one related. "There was no excite- thetic to Finland, she has tried to keep. Crabtree ordered the pair, listed by

## SWEDEN STEPS UP

Nation Believed Determined To Fight If Attacked By Germany

Sweden has undergone a critical mitted, the battle was lost. Next day, period each spring since the war erupted. When Norway fell, Sweden WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March was nearly involved. In the months preceding the Russian-German war, Swedish troops and supplies went to Finland in quantity nearly breaching her neutrality. Now the German press is upbraiding King Gustaf's land for failing to join eagerly in the "anti-

north Norway has been seriously sug-

sinking had been announced from by a Stockholm story in the Neue WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—A Captain W. G. Darnell of Houston, eventually for Russia, or perhaps as Lovett, 21. Philadelphia, and James

states was ordered by the war producing, although he himself was otherthe last to her non-belligerent attithe last to her non-belligerent attithe last to her non-belligerent attitude, observers say. But they added H. Crabtree here today. Other seamen, who asked that their that although Sweden would not fight. The agent, Hubert J. Treacy, Jr. identity be withheld, said the attack during the German invasion of Nor- 28, of the Richmond office, was shot The order means the average motor-came about davn. Most of them were way, she probably would do so now to death and Charles L. Tignor, 29.

to curtail his use of motor fuel by "The captain stood on the bridge as Sweden's position is difficult Tradieven more than one-fifth since filling cool as anything and gave the orders," tionally fearing Russia and sympa- Abingdon cafe yesterday.

Among those classed as essential "We had had plenty of life boat While the government has kept for the United States district court users were physicians and nurses, drills and we knew what to do in case rigidly to a policy of neutrality soft- grand jury session at Abingdon April government vehicles, school buses, of attack. We did the job in no time ened by economic benevolence to 13. taxicabs and agricultural machinery. at all. I can't tell you how cool all German-controlled Norway, Denmark Lovett and Testerman, whose flight

## CRAFT LOST OR BADLY DAMAGED

Two U. S. Vessels, Cruiser Houston And Destroyer Pope Go Down

NIPPONESE GAIN CONTROL

Hope Believed Abandoned For Those On American Warships

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The

Jupiter, a British destroyer. By that time, the navy frankly ad-

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nection With Slaying Of G-Man

BRISTOL, Va., March 14 -(A)-Two

FBI agent at Bristol, was wounded

OF ALABAMA DIES program, the approximately 100,000 "I wasn't scared. I was just sort of freely the hardships and punishments included the beating of a guard, theft mad. I could have hit that submarine of those resisting occupation in Nor-

## Nations Bracing For Even Fiercer Battle As Spring Approaches

the now separated Pacific and In dian Ocean theaters unfold fully, it is clear that the Allies and Axis alike are bracing for even more critical

Majority Of Committee Approves Plan For Raising Revenue

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (P) A Japan. najority of the senate finance committee expressed qualified approval this widely-held view when he spoke today of a sales tax as a means of last night of the United States, instead raising part of the \$7,000,000,000 addi- of Great Britain, as the "paramount nal revenue being sought to aid in factor" for the democracies as far as nancing the war effort.

While most members said much would depend on prior house action, sharp reminder of the growing iman informal canvass by the Associated portance of the United States war ef-Enter Guilty Pleas In Con- Press showed 14 senators were will- fort in this critical theater. ing under certain conditions to impose general sales levies. Six of these UNEASY CALM LIES made it plain, however, they were OVER PACIFIC THEATER prepared to follow such a course only if they became convinced that present methods of taxation would not yield sufficient revenues.

Against this, only Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, among the 21 members flatly opposed a sales tax under any circumstances. Sena-Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, Ger-Democrat, Rhode Island, and Bail-

Democrat, North Carolina, de- ering strength to meet that assault. ined to commit themselves and Sen- On Europe's share of the world butators Lodge, Republican, Massachu- tlefront the Russian armies pounded setts, and Walsh, Democrat, Massa- ahead along the entire line from the chusetts, would not be reached. There have been indications recent-(Continued on Sixth Page)

MERRILL WILL HEAD BATTLESHIP INDIANA

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 - (P)-Captain A. Stanton Merrill, com- the war department did not even ismander of the Tulane university na- sue a morning communique on the val reserve officers' training corps situation in the Philippines, and in here, today was ordered to command the recently launched battleship in-

versity, said the order, effective nday, was received today along with official permission to make the

was named acting head to succeed A native of Brandon Hall, near Natchez, Miss., Captain Merrill was grad-

uated from the United States naval "Hell-bent for victory in 1942, Ger- academy in 1912. He also is a gradmany and Japan will direct a giant uate of the chemical warfare school of ecutive committee is to be held Sunspring offensive aimed at girdling the great European and Asiatic land college of Newport, R. I. day night. He has been decorated several times Bauer, former superintendent of "The magnitude of the Axis plans for outstanding service, having re- schools at New Orleans; J. E. Clegg,

tack from Australia on the southern Order Al Merito de Chile Grado de and Roland Cocreham, state coordina-Captain Merrill came to Tulane a A special program has been planned

the naval unit.

Dutch Troops Reported Still Battling Invaders In Java Campaign CURTIN DECLARES NATION LOOKING MOSTLY TO U. S. Prime Minister Calls America

'Paramount Factor' For Democracies MELBOURNE, March 14 .- (A)-Jap.

IS MOSTLY CALM

IN PACIFIC AREA

casualties cited in the R. A. A. F. communique was a leg wound suffered by an Aussie flier. The sparsely settled continent looked

more and more to the United States for a decisive tip of the scales against Prime Minister John Curtin voiced

this country is concerned. His address was interspersed as a

By Bill Boni

An uneasy calm lay over the far Pacific theater of war last night-a calm which might be regarded as foreboding, as the proverbial Iull before the storm of the next enemy offensive, or could be looked on more ors Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, sanguinely as a welcome and rare breathing spell afforded the United Nations in which to rally their gath-

> Baltic to the Black sea. Over the English Channel and western Germany itself the R. A. F. struck fresh blows at the Nazis in Britain's own mounting spring offensive of the air. But there was only slight aerial activity over Australia's barrier islands, with Allied bombers smashing at a Japanese air base and no fresh news of the invasion fleet last reported steaming east; in Washington

## ne recently launched battleship In-iana. Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of the niversity, said the order, effective WILL DISCUSS WAR

BATON ROUGE, La., March 14 -(A) -War plans and post-war planning Captain Merrill, who will report to Municipal association at the group's two-day sessions Monday and Tuesday. About 100 delegates are expected

for the conference. A meeting of the association's ex-

Scheduled speakers include Nichols

PENALTY HELD INVALID

the son of a naval officer, is married held invalid a 49-cent penalty imposed and has three children, one of whom by the government last summer on

## Under his direction, ground school and flight instruction is being given has produced, who served twice as governor and was a candidate for a third term, died today at Sarasota, at the age of 68. Continued on Third Page) Correspondents Think Conflict the coming struggles-only what di- vantage, pushing back the Germans Say Time Has Arrived When executive officer of the Tulane unit,

Yet Seen

By Wide World

That is the major point of agreeng to evade payment on income doctor but death occurred an hour correspondents and war experts of "Joseph Stalin agrees with Adolf Australia has accepted the challenge." Wide World in many key points who Hitler that there will be a massive "The United States, however, with-

George A. Lambert, agent for the assistant secretary of agriculture un-Russia refusing to let Germany regain "Hitler's plan, as he announced it, that the present disposition of the telligence unit of the United States der Henry A. Wallace, preferring to the initiative on the vital Nazi-Soviet was to reorganize his troops on a win- United States and of Australia is to His death left five candidates in from defense to attack, upon Japan of his supposedly invincible divisions tack upon the Japanese rather than "An invasion of northern left five candidates in from defense to attack, upon Japan of his supposedly invincible divisions tack upon the Japanese rather than "An invasion of northern left five candidates in from defense to attack, upon Japan of his supposedly invincible divisions tack upon the Japanese rather than "An invasion of northern left five candidates in from defense to attack, upon Japan of his supposedly invincible divisions tack upon the Japanese rather than "An invasion of northern left five candidates in from defense to attack, upon Japan of his supposedly invincible divisions tack upon the Japanese rather than "An invasion of northern left five candidates in five candidates in five candidates in the control of the control of

Some believe the Nazis may strike ized safely in the rear.

through the middle east; a possibility ments are reported to have been is held out that Japan may try a thrown in for defense. push through India in an effort to Stalin and his generals display con-Violent offensives dwarfing any- join forces with the Germans in the fidence. The Russians lost armament thing the world has evern known- middle east. And there is some specumillions of men locked in battle along lation, too, that an allied invasion of thousands of miles of battle ground.

middle east. And there is some speculation, too, that an allied invasion of from the United States and Britain fight on a second front.

when the sun dried the ground in late defense. among observers on the magnitude of Stalin turned the winter to his ad- pan heavily and steadily."

"In the Japanese war zone, there is John Evans, chief of Wide World's is less definite. The Japanese have promise of the other big offensive. It warned Australia against resisting and

"The ultimate goal is to bomb Ja-

United Nations Will Take Offensive Drew Middleton, London:

masses by the Axis armies. for world conquest exposes them to ceived the World war medal, the agent in charge of the F. B. I. office Allied counter-thrusts. A stand by the overseas medal, the medal of the at New Orleans; Robert A. Martino of British in India is expected to check Yangtze river campaign, the order of the war production board, Washing-the Japanese and expose them to at-

towards the Caucasus and through and tactics and commanding officer of Egypt at Suez, Iraq and Iran. Simultaneously Japan hopes to move across United States naval academy in 1898, special three-judge federal court today front, and the United States turning ter line and to throw in scores more use whatever forces there are for at-"An invasion of northern Europe by

fears as an instructor in eavigation. process of law.

tor of civilian defense

is a member of the Tulane naval unit, wheat marketed in excess of AAA Anglo-American forces from Britain He was graduated from Annapolis in quotas from Britain 1319 where he later served for seven taking farmers' property without due

# 12 Allied Ships Sunk In Battle Of Java

## SECRETARY SEES LABOR SHORTAGE ON U. S. FARMS

Shifting Of Thousands Of WPA Workers In Some Areas Helps

(By Associated Press)
Producing this year's bumper war crops is going to be a whale of a job for America's farmers, but 1943's farm labor situation will be even more critical, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Southern farmers, already feeling the pinch of labor shortages and curtailed machinery output, are striving to do the job expected of them. It means hard work at long hours for everyone on the farm.

Secretary Wickard has emphasized that farmers will have to recognize the necessity of paying good wages in order to meet competition in the labor supply market. He also warned that working in the new "women's land army" will not be a "lark," and should be developed experimentally in 1942 to gain experience for 1943. The shift of thousands of WPA

workers to farm jobs has aided materially in solving labor shortages in some localities. The WPA has estimated that some 215,000 farm jobs were filled by WPA workers during the last six months of 1941, and further reductions in WPA employment roles are in order. WPA officials are working closely with the United States employment service and county farm agents to help the shift of WPA workers to farm jobs.

In Alabama, a cooperative plan involving all federal, state and local farm organizations has been placed in tion quotas. It calls for a state-wide had heard more or less about his de- side. But he wasn't run over." survey at least once each month of the agricultural labor needs of every section, and the voluntary registration of all workers-men, women and children-who can be called to farms Just lately there had been a bit of as the needs arise.

ganized into a sort of emergency brigade to be moved into any section frequently walked in the late after- Gordon. of the state on short notice to cultivate or harvest crops when local labor able that Louise had "come out" is not sufficient. Clearance arrangements are being made with other farm states to provide quick shifts of labor

ages exist to draw on reserves of farm

flow of labor back to the farms by releasing "good convicts" on parole and by urging revival of the "work or fight" law of the first World War.

But to handle the job on individual had been the Gordons. farms, and that is where the problem must be solved in the long run, operations must be geared to war needs. Kings Row's older doctors, was called. farmers if they adjust their farm op-worries about Louise. He advised Mrs. doesn't mean a thing." erations in time to make labor count," Gordon to take Louise to Florida for "Are you telling r specialist with the University of Tennessee agricultural extension service. He suggests the following time and labor saving program:

1. Adjust the size and kind of farm usually done by men can be taken in the little white house. They were over by farm women and older boys happy; their business was successful. and girls.

improved seed and using recommend- Tower and Cassandra Tower. ed fertilizers and cultural practices.

planting time 6. Arrange to exchange labor instead of depending on seasonal hired looked a little embarrassed.

labor which will be increasingly hard to get. Horse and mule labor can be exchanged as well as man labor. 7. Use self-feeders and other labor you. saving devices. Use multiple horse

8. Make repairs on fences, barns, harnesses and farm machinery during

the winter, early spring, and on days when field work is impossible.

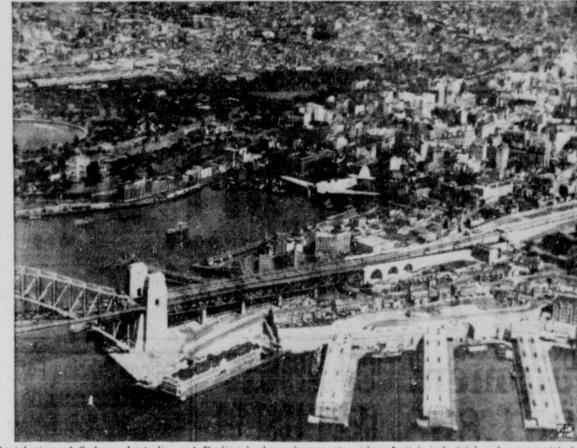
A hand-painted, hard-boiled egg is presented to their one-and-only Czechoslovakian girls as a token of hension



CHOOSE FROM

end Levi STATIONERY COMPANY

### AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING CENTER



Aerial view of Sydney, Australia, and Darling harbor wharves gives idea of city's industrial and commercial character. Circular Quay is in center.

SERIAL STORY

## KINGS ROW

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Hugh. It was thought very fine of talked to me about it." Dr. Mitchell to maintain a loyal friendship for a boyhood acquaintance. "I see."

noon with Louise, and it was notice-

One startling piece of information emerged from Louise's chatter. It con- hands together. cerned the Towers. It puzzled Parris Farm "labor ranks" have been or- a little that Louise should be able to said." ganized in other southern states, per- recall so much of what her mother "Sam Winters said Dr. Gordon was brought himself quickly to attention seen something he himself-Sam, I it was true! Of course it was true. at the first mention of Dr. Tower and mean-couldn't understand. He said it Georgia's governor announced re-eently that he was going to start a lower and looked to him like Drake was just flow of labor here.

Dr. Tower's diary at this point, but he that!" was certain now that the mysterious his purpose of working at the asylum ing word with difficulty. In the fall Louise had an attack of no bones broken!"

The battle for time can be won by Kings Rows older doctors, was called carefully. Sam Winter's testimony of their farm on thing." Gordon to take Louise to Florida for says F. J. Walrath, program planning the winter, and when his own advices Parris?

of available labor. Much farm work of the life Drake and Randy shared it.

Parris and Randy walked out toward 2. Choose a crop sequence which the Old Cemetery one afternoon. in the world. I didn't marry Drake will not cause a "labor peak" because Randy was troubled, but he waited out of pity. He is—always will be—determinate sentences of three to 10 of two crops needing labor at the for her to speak. They crossed the the only man in my world." stone stile and came presently to a dispose of cull livestock and surplus where he used to play with Renee. Dr. Gordon to him someday." Severe ganite slabs in the square had 4. Increase crop yields by planting only names and dates: Alexander Q. that."

so that there will be no delays at sore of shiny-leafed vine covering the build it. He'd be gone.'

ground. He looked at Randy. She colored and

Cassie and her father meant a lot to the story

They went back through the little teams where possible to shorten the green alley and across the cemetery know about Drake. There's no possible

"Well, Randy."

I've been hearing some stories that no reason-" I don't understand-so I thought I'd better let you know." Parris felt a curious chill of appre- That was over.

"Well, go ahead." around and around and takes on first it hastily and read: one meaning, then another. When I My Dear Dr. Mitchell: first heard Louise's name mentioned,

talk with Dr. Nolan. "Then came the old stories again."

Randy?" father performed unnecessary operations just-well, just because he liked where she can have the best of care

to, and that he did too many of them You can imagine, I am sure, my own without chloroform.' "Um." Parris nodded again. "People began to remember. You memory of a great man and a great ought to hear the long lists of opera- physician. tions Dr. Gordon did without an anes-

The patient's heart was weak." "Strange!"

people he left behind him?" She had gone deathly pale. "Drake!" she whispered. "Drake!"

shook his arm violently. "Parris!" "Yes, Randy?"

"You've got to tell me!"

He shook his head.

"Then the stories are true?" it doesn't follow that every operation Dr. Gordon performed was or could have been unnecessary. Do you know any of the details of Drake's injury?" you mean.'

"He doesn't know."

s the needs arise.

The state's labor supply will be or
gossip about Louise Gordon. Kings tell you. I made some inquiries—after directed fervor against what they confit the state's labor supply will be or
Now knew that Louise had had a very I heard those terrible stories this sidered evil-doing. bad nervous breakdown. Dr. Mitchell winter. Sam Winters helped Dr.

> "So I got Sam Winters to talking about it. He said-'

"Yes, I know."

"Go on, Randy. You have to get it

person or persons who had blocked "Yes?" Parris said the one question-'Sam was positive that there were

bronchitis, and Dr. Saunders, one of Kings Row's older doctors, was called. "Now, listen. You've got to listen

"Are you telling me the truth,

don must have done a crack job, or Parris did not realize how tired he Drake wouldn't have lived. We have was until Dr. Nolan ordered a reor- Drake, and Drake is in a way ad- -State

"Yes, Randy. What?"

"I love Drake-better than anything thefts. Parris took her hand. "It would be

3. Adjust number and kind of live- small square enclosed with evergreen just like some meddlesome fool to ing tires in Louisiana. stock to available labor supply and that reminded Parris of the thickets drop some hint of this story about "I know, Parris. I've thought of

"It must never happen. I think the 5. Turn land as quickly as possible was so carefully tended, with some again, and that time we couldn't re-

Parris thought for a few minutes. thing, that wherever there is a ghastly penal farm terms and no fines.

graves, Parris. Drake told me that you'll find Dr. Gordon somewhere in "You do believe-" "Hush! Neither you nor I can ever

to the slope where the sunshine was way. It's better we don't know. I've got to believe that it was a necessary amputation. So must you. We must, "I don't know how to begin, Parris. Randy. Don't you see that? He had a misdemeanor and could be sentenced

"Yes, he did! Louise!" "He had separated them, anyhow.

When Parris reached home he found I am writing in order to make a

recommended to me by Dr. Saunders. selves.' It has seemed best, in his judgment "Just-what were the old stories, to keep Louise under close observation to keep Louise under close observation one shells soldier for an indefinite period of time, and "It was said that Louise said her we have accordingly removed her for the present to a private sanitarium great personal suffering when I saw my own child attempt to besmirch the

thetic! It's always the same story. know fully that Louise is in no way Private Kenneth Cox, Altoona, Penn., responsible for whatever stories she was killed and Corporal Sylvester may have told about Dr. Gordon, and Boyce, Altoona, gravely injured when "But Parris-have you ever counted that she has been confined in safe- an army car in which they were reup the number of terribly disfigured keeping. I have sent a note to Miles turning to camp plunged off highway Jackson which I have worded dis- 49 near Wiggins this morning. Boyce creetly, but clearly. I have also writ- is in Shelby hospital in a critical ten to certain friends and acquaint- condition. Parris held perfectly still. Randy ances who will, I am sure, make Technical Sergeant James Chimento mention of these late sad events and Norwalk, Conn., is in Shelby hospital thus, in some measure, set wild tales with a brain concussion, contusions at rest.

Let me assure you again of my grati- army car with an automobile operated tude for your efforts in behalf of my by Mrs. C. J. Smith, Hattlesburg empoor child. For the rest I can only ploye of a champ exchange. The col-"Listen, Randy: there are strange trust in the Maker of all things who lision occurred on the camp reservacases in medical history—like this. But holds us all in the hollow of His hand. tion Friday evening. Very truly yours,

Parris turned back and read the and Corporal Charles Shelton, of letter a second time, carefully. The Camp Shelby were injured in a three "He wasn't run over, if that's what word "confined" stood out on the page car crash on highway 49 this morning. as if written in red. He could guess Highway Patrolman Norman Petro "He wasn't?"

a large part of what had happened said Miss Margaret Syester of Louis"No. He was caught by the train— in Florida. It could not have been ville, Ky., an occupant of Sergeant ome cars were being switched. He difficult for Mrs. Gordon to drive Mann's car, also was hurt.

was under the car-between two of Louise to violence. That M s. Gordon Kings Row, too, was beginning to them. As near as I know he was sort could deliberately make use of this bikes. hear highly favorable things about Dr. of—I guess you'd have to say pinched event as she was now using it filled Mitchell, but the more they heard, the by a wheel that didn't pass over him. him with horror.

effect to help meet war-time product that he was a fine planist. Everyone caught in the same way on the other don was touched with religious equal fervor. fanaticism. If Louise's stories could be votion to the unfortunate Drake Mc- "Strange. I thought he was. He never depended upon—and Parris was sure "Pedal evenly—rhythm is what counts. after having a bite to eat together, that they could be-Dr. Gordon, too, Pedal straight-don't throw your had had more than a trace of the same knees out. Learn ankling technique "I see."

fanaticism. The two of them must place the ball of the foot on the pedals have worked up some sort of mise and flex the ankle at top and bottom

own attention away from certain no rennaissance—bicycles built for two dawning convictions. Sadism was com- are out. The WPB has ruled only two mon enough in many forms, but models may be built, one for men sadism coupled with religious fanati- one for women, both lightweight. Randy stopped and twisted her cism was particularly dangerous. Such a person with a surgeon's knife in his 1

Above all he must keep Randy from guessing what he-he stopped and mitting localities where labor short- had said years ago of other people. He a wonderful doctor and must have looked squarely at the question. Yes: He remembered Willy Macintosh's father and the screams coming from that upstairs rooms as Dr. Gordon operated-without chloroform. He remembered Ludie Simms, a harmless Lincoln Parish Body Termienough libertine, and the Gordon peration that paralyzed half her face.

How in the world had this man managed to go through a whole career in Kings Row without ever being

(To Be Continued)

## WANTS LONG TERMS

ganization of his schedule. There were justed. It's all over and done with. Dr. Morgan, Shreveport, said today he enterprises to the amount and kind times when he felt too much outside Gordon is dead. We've got to forget would introduce an act at the coming had not received copies of the insession of the legislature which would dictments included in the 21 true bills.

determinate sentences of three to 10 first-class condition.

As the laws stand now a thief who steals a tire from a motor-driven ve- Hammons, W. F. Rogers, C. demeanor under the accessory act, no H. Dye, R. G. Frasier and Watson Parris was surprised that the plot whole structure would topple down matter whether the car owner Green. wouldn't trade his white sidewalls for a Stradivarius violin worth \$100,-000. In three cases here tire thieves NEW ORLEANS YACHT 000. In three cases here tire thieves "It's strange, or curious, or some- got off light with one-year parish

"I've been taking care of these or a grotesque tragedy in this town, tire thief steal a tire worth \$100 or more, while the casing was not attached to or in any vehicle, he could Twenty-two New Orleans yacht ownpenitentiary at hard labor for grand

But should the \$100 tire have been attached to or in a motor-driven vehicle, he would have only committed for such an offense only under the daily patrol on their yachts in and accessory act.

\$100 are stolen while not on or in any vehicle, the thief could be given a for patrol service was the Flotil II, maximum of only six months on the "It seems that talk sort of runs a letter waiting for him. He opened penal farm on a valuation of less than \$20; two years on a valuation of more than \$20.

they said you were 'going with' rather melancholy report on Louise. legislation for compulsory registra-Her general condition did not im- tion of all automobile tire serial num-Parris nodded. He remembered his prove here and I called in the doctor bers to "make motorists help them-

## KILLED, FOUR HURT

It is my wish that Kings Row should traffic accidents Friday and Saturday,

and burns following a collision of an Sergeant Harold Aldren, Keesler

Harriet Gordon field, Biloxi, Sergeant George Mann

## BICYCLE AGE IN AMERICA AGAIN

Comes Back Officially As U. S. Recognizes Need By Adults

NEW YORK, March 14 .- (A)-The icycle age is here again.

It came back officially with the war production board's order forbidding anufacture of children's bicycles but permitting an increase of nearly 300 er cent in the rate of production of cycles for adults.

That means 756,000 bikes can be nanufactured this year. There's a denand for more than this number, says the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America. Stocks are depleted with rders piled up on every maker's desk.
"We could sell 4,000,000 bikes if we

ad them," one spokesman said. Tire-rationing already has turned nany commuters into cyclers, and ommuter services are springing up near suburban railway stations. Parking lots that used to cater to automobiles now offer bicycle parking space with a check-up and oiling service thrown in for a fee of \$1 or \$1.50 a

The Union Pacific railroad has announced establishment of bike parking racks in many stations. Agile atndants are prepared to catch your bike on the fly as you leap from it to your train, and to keep it safely locked up until you return.

With fewer cars on the road, amaeur cyclists won't have to be so skittish of traffic. Youth hostelers, who've been blazing bicycle trails for years, are delighted-they'll be able to get city as well as country use out of their

Everybody agrees bicycling is good

Parris tried desperately to direct his In one respect, though, there'll be

## TRUE BILLS FOUND BY JURY

nates Its March Investigation There

RUSTON, La., March 14.-(Special) vice-president and John E. Godfrey, Twenty-one true bills, the nature of secretary-treasurer. All officers are which has not been disclosed, were ex-officio members of the executive found by the Lincoln Parish Grand committee and other members are Jury in deliberations which were re- Wharton Brown, Roy Cole, Mr. Sugar ported to the third district court here, and Sam Humphries. FOR TIRE THIEVES according to Clerk of Court Ross C.

The investigating body also report- fense bonds and stamps, SHREVEPORT, La., March 14 .- (P) ed 21 no-true bills and continued two said, "and members of the insurance association unanimously voted to pur complaints for further investigation. Fred B. Wilder, sheriff's office deputy, said the sheriff's office Thursday

The grand jury, in connection with its customary procedure, reported the parish jail to be in a sanitary condi-J. C. Hamilton is the grand fury

foreman and Charles Naylor the clerk. Other members of the group are: N. E. Dupont, D. H. Boyd, L. C. hicle can only be charged with a mis- ham, Harris Green, George Outz, G.

## OWNERS ARE CALLED

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- (AP)be sentenced to serve 10 years in the ers who offered their services and their boats to the auxiliary United States coast guard patrol were called today to active duty. They reported at noon to be as-

signed their stations and period of duty. They will maintain a 24-hour around all approaches to New Or-In cases where tires worth less than leans through Lake Pontchartrain. owned by O. J. Litolff. Members of the auxiliary patrol in-

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Mitchell, but the more they heard, the by a wheel that didn't pass over him. In with horror.

less they saw of him. Someone said The cars sort of reversed and he was It was pretty clear that Mrs. Gorathetic coaches recommending it with and Dan Stuckey, an English sailor, met for the first time in New York during the week-end. Here they are looking over New York from the top of said, "and my face felt blistered ar the R. C. A. building. "We're just good friends," they explained in parting raw all over.

tion; \$1,500 In Defense Bonds Bought Officers for the coming year were

elected and authorization for the pur- dale and Wright, chase of \$1,500 in defense bonds was voted at the annual meeting of the Quachita Association of Insurance passengers. A. E. Montgomery was elected president of the association, succeeding

Alan Sugar, E. S. Girault was named

chase \$1,500 in bonds in an effort t assist in the all-out war campaign of Members of the association, all firms

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Street cars of Birmingham, Ala., carry hostesses, who serve coffee to

Stress Assistance Given In Wartime The annual convention of the Lou

Local State Convention Will

LIBRARY AIDS

isiana Library Association will con-vene in Monroe April 16-18, with headquarters at Hotel Virginia. The purpose of the convention is

discuss the role libraries are playing in the war effort today, to emphasize their importance, and to consider their task and its accomplishment. Two major speakers featured on the

program are Pat O'Donnell, author of The Great Big Doorstep," and Miss Frances Clarke Sayers, author of several children's books, including "Blue bonnets For Lucinda" and "Mr. Tide Paws." Mr. O'Donnell will speak the Book dinner Friday evening, Apr 17. In keeping with the present da note, Miss Sayers will speak on "Effect of the Times of Children's Litera-One of the social features, a barbe

cue at Hardtimes plantation, promise to be informally gay with Caju stories by Mrs. Blanche Oliver, while an entertaining post-convention fer ture will be a boat ride in Noe's Ar on the Ouachita river Saturday nigh Officers of the Louisiana Librar Association are Miss Florrinell Franci Baton Rouge, president; Miss Sall Farrell, Alexandria, first vice-pres dent; William D. Postell, New Orlean second vice-president; Mis- Alice Hebert, Baton Rouge, secretary; Robe Tucker, Baton Rouge, treasurer.

DOESN'T KNOW HOW SNOW HILL, Md.-(A)-Arthur V Duer, a barber for 40 years, brok down and shaved himself for the fire time, but—never again.
"Nicked myself three times,"

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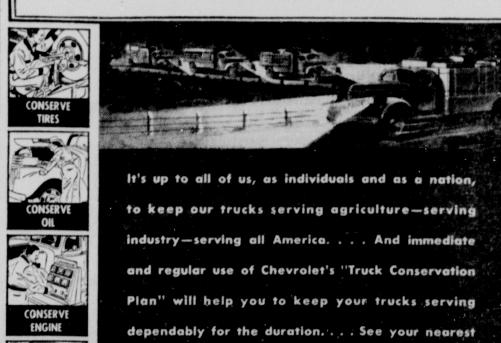
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## IS MOSTLY CALM

The British withdrawal from Ran- Persian gulf.

into Japanese waters which brought to 149 the total of enemy ships de
"The fate of the middle east in the immediate future lies largely in the hands of the Russian army.

"While there is uncertainty just immediate future lies largely in the hands of the Russian army.

"While there is uncertainty just immediate future lies largely in the hands of the Russian army.

The naming of General Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore, as Japanese commander in the Philippines to succeed General Maruharu Homma, believed a suicide over his force backed up by plenty of air support he might crack the British defenses.

"Now, as throughout the past nine months, there is little doubt that if Hitler were to strike at the middle east with an overwhelmingly superior force backed up by plenty of air support he might crack the British defenses."

"The Germans are making giant elliforts to achieve numerical superior ity on the eastern front in an attempt to resolve the Russian war before they may have to meet Allied thrusts in other directions." The British cabinet's decision to

political problem:

A new Japanese invasion, this time he proposes to open a new terrific establishing footholds at Salamaua, offensive there in the hope that this men.

The desired the are reports that Italy and skilled mechanics to service the planes on the ground."

He said that contributing to the fall of France was a lack of enough trained. Lae and Finschhafen on the north time he can take the Caucasus as well specified of New Guinea closest yet to as Leningrad and Moscow.

"The war in the Near East with pilots to man the planes of its air Syria, Iraq and Iran as likely theaters force.

The official British account of atro-

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## DIXIE FLYER WRECKS IN TENNESSEE, KILLING 2



Ballentine and Fireman L. W. Arnold were killed, another trainman was injured seriously and six persons received slight injuries. In the distance is a freight train delayed by the wreck,

## MIGHTY BATTLES

com the east while Germany con- panied by a German offensive in the ized Japanese-German offensive

ity in which the few high spots in- as a possibility with a junction of the fect a juncture with the Axis." Japanese in the neighborhood of the

on those troops.

A United States submarine's raid in the late of the middle east in the late of the middle east in the late of the middle east in the late. And 'too little and too late' has

"Now, as throughout the past nine this much seems apparent;

send Sir Stafford Cripps to India to a large force from the Russian front? asked to supply a million and a half observers and photographers, guinners, seek settlement of India's complex "It seems certain that his mind is men while there are reports that Italy and skilled mechanics to service the

coast of New Guinea, closest yet to the mainland of Australia, and subsequent United States-led bombing attacks which halted another invasion thrust will not come in the desert a possible battleground—perhaps sup- Hinckley said, "were building model

"It is more likely that Rommel will ropean front. cities committed by the Japanese ocmerciy put up a sideshow to hold the
cupation forces in Hongkong.

"Rostov and the oil fields of the
Caucasus, according to dispatches in annually training 65,000 pilots and me-

> Tom Yarbrough, Sydney, Australia: "The German press, according to flying for the army and navy. Nine "Most Australians agree with their reports of Swiss journalists in Berlin, foremost soldier, Major-General Henry are declaring their belief that an Al- of the armed services.

Australian continent. "The present allied counter-strokes

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here with foreign speculation that

"All of these methods are raised push through the Middle East to ef- Hinckley, "it has been the same tragic

story. The blood-stained threads of

the middle of the last decade. "More

Frank Brutto, Bern, Switzerland; goon and lower Burma, effected by a daring breakthrough in enemy lines which were threatening to close a trap

"The question is: can be spare such "Hungary and Slovakia have been to speak of bombardiers, trained aerial

with its difficult lines of communica- plying the much discussed second Eu- airplanes in the primary schools

British in the desert while the big from the Soviet frontier, are expected annually training 65,000 pilots and medrive will come through Turkey or directly by sea and air into Syria via man attacks. The Russians are there-ices—with results that we all know." Cyprus. The Germans have hundreds of invasion barges ready in Greece and have Crete and the Dodecanese as their points of departure."

man attacks. The Russians are therefore assembling many newly formed army corps in the strategic triangle enclosing Rostov. Stalingrad and Astrakhan.

Light of these into the armed ices—with results that we all know."

The CAA, he pointed out, had trained army corps in the strategic triangle enclosing Rostov. Stalingrad and Astrakhan.

Gordon Bennett, that Japan's next big lied invasion of France or Norway move will be aimed directly at the would be unsuccessful because of the German fortifications." consist chiefly of aerial raids on New

J. Reilly O'Sullivan, Ankara, Tur-

"Germany is increasing her political pressure in an attempt to win Turkey over to the Axis while hurrying preparations for a spring military of-

"However, efforts to break up the the order applies were directed to British-Turkish past seem to be meet- confine their operations to 12 hours ing with no success and Turkish- daily and 72 hours weekly. The choice Russian relations are unstrained, as to hours and days of operation was

"The Von Papen bomb incident ap- left to individual retailers, parently is passing off without diplo- The order was the second governmatic repercussions and the opinion ment action of the day affecting autoin some military quarters is that Ger- mobile workers. Earlier, the White many may try to bring about the House disclosed that President Roosepeaceful isolation of Turkey by at- velt had written the governors of the tacking the Middle East through 48 states proposing a maximum motor Egypt while again striking through vehicle speed limit of 40 miles an southern Russia at Iran.

"These observers hold that a drive. The chief executive's request was toward the Persian Guif or Suez, based on the necessity of conserving through Turkey, remains an alternate tires which wear much faster at high plan in the event the movements speeds than at low. Automobile milearound the Turkish flanks should fail. age per gallon of gasoline consumed is

"Reports from usually well-informaliso greater at low speeds.

ed sources in Ankara say the Ger
The gasoline order was issued by mans already are reorganizing and WPA Director Donald M. Nelson on massing forces behind the southern recommendation of Petroleum Coordifront for a renewed push on Rostov." nator Ickes. It was described in oil

analyst, Washington: Urgent necessity for obtaining ade- a rigid gasoline rationing program. quate oil sources centrols the action This, it was explained, might require

of Hitler and his European war as- several weeks.

Kirke L. Simpson, Wide World war hold down gasoline consumption until circles as an intermediate action to cards could be printed and issued for

## BATTLE TO GET CHESS HONORS

Six N. J. C. Students Move Past Half Way Mark On Friday

Northeast Junior college's second the half-way mark Friday with six students battling for top honors. Last week's leader, Dick McLean

offensive to take first place with 15 place last week, was dropped two

three losses. Charles Rains fell sev-

French defense, Petroff's defense, Ruy Lopez and Ginoco Piano, all different

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torpedo attack. The ships of the because of

Rear-Admiral Decormam, of the of joining the war.

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### Most With The Least

An American general once staked out for himself a permanent place in dictionaries of quotations by observing that the way to win wars was "git thar fustest with the mostest." Another way to look upon things during such Ryan datings should know Sheila is Anne (ex-Mrs. Payne) Shirley's best wears a spike from one of his Bates

And many Americans are doing great and good things these days with very little—not great in the sense, possibly, amount Director Edward Griffith, who's just been verked off a hig film. of building tanks, piloting dive bombers or buying a \$1,000 defense bond every payday. But they are doing something.

They're going to name a huge dam economy is getting as many shaves

Mrs. W. A. Marsh of Dallas, Tex., started a drive to poppa collect enough in pennies, nickels and dimes to pay General Douglas MacArthur's income tax. She understood, and quite correctly, that he would be too busy to file that necessary return by March 15.

Laugh of the week: Joan Davis' story about the foppish actor who enlisted in the army, and was dismayed when his uniform lacked that "well dressed touch." So he went to his tailor and had drapes and pads a potato peel in one curling piece. An expert has previously done the story about the foppish actor who enlisted in the army, and was dismayed when his uniform lacked that "well dressed touch." So he went to his tailor and had drapes and pads

The other day Mrs. Marsh got a \$1.50 money order for her fund. Certainly wasn't enough to satisfy the tax man, or make her fund topheavy. But it was signed, "The Boys of Camp Tyson, Tenn."—\$21-a-month lads who not only earn their \$21 but probably need it themselves. They wrote:

"We the soldiers of Caron Tyson, applied by th

"We, the soldiers of Camp Tyson, applaud your efforts ets!" in raising a fund for General MacArthur's income tax. We Preview nights: Pic of the week: letter from state star Belle Baker. hope our slight generosity will reinforce your fund. In doing this we hope that other camps of Uncle Sam's army

Preview nights: Pic of the week. She was beaming over the success of Tripoli" (John Payne-Maureen O'Hara-Randolph Scott). The Marines writing. Said Belle: "Two things will help, for General MacArthur is a man that we all try thrills. . . Recommended: Universal's ing her place in the sun, and seeing our very best to follow, and some day some of us wish to "The Ghost of Frankenstein" (Lon her son find his!" Chaney, Jr.). The Monster returns (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Here are men already doing all that could be expected of them, serving in the armed forces in time of war, ready to give up their lives if necessary. Yet the spirit of America moves them to dig down among their not too numerous

moves them to dig down among their not too numerous pennies and dimes and come up with something for the man the Japs can't lick, the man who drives the Japs to hari-kari.

These boys are what some refer to as the little people. They don't do much social-butterflying on \$21 a month; they don't crash the gossip columns with accounts of their night club fighting, or make headlines because they refuse night club fighting, or make headlines because they refuse considered and beloved from the be- lession he to work or sign a contract, or demands big wages, profits

Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Indian Sport they cover up so the Yes, and they are the little people and it's the way they are the little people and it's the way they are the little people and it's the way they are the little people a people like them who keep plugging away at little things children need not feel pinched. Father That sort of program and win big wars. After all, they know what happens goes without things and mother makes when the Nazi lash bites into the backs of little people. in ignorance of the whole picture.

### NUTS TO THIS

Nobody asked Joe Rookie to the dinner party in Manhattan that proved to 150 gourmets, including five officers,

their business, their ambitions between themselves excluding the chiltween themselves excluding the chilthat the army's tiresomely traditional beef stew and beans dran. Letters are read in private; busi
ween themselves, excluding the children mother.

When one needed shoes the whole to do everything for a soldier except. can be made as gastronomically gorgeous as vichysoise, faisan a l'Africaine and hummingbird tongues flambees Metpresence. "What they don't know, they robe of the bunch was inspected and the choice made. Every one of them by the air force, the SOS will detertould Be" was children. The children is a second at all children is a second at the title of the magnificent menu. And although it neg- closed out of the family partnership did well by himself and his mother. lected to add that the world will do a deal more burning before sherry, burgundy and Champagne Imperial Brut are before sherry and bef stocked by quartermasters as part of Joe Rookie's fare, the meal and its wines were a triumph for Chef Emil Wiolet.

Solve addressed the group on "The growth of the children until they share every family experience."

Solve addressed the supply section of the general staff.

Once those requirements are determined that must be cultivated men was telling one another about their makeshifts and their scheming.

And the pride of their hearts was progressed the group on "The privilege and Honor of Belonging to share every family experience."

Was superb.

Just as well Joe Rookie wasn't invited. He'd rather wait for his treat until that next trip home to Mom's pot roast,

One lather was ditter because his son did not make his home with his parents. The boy went to college, on his own, worked for everything he got, food and clothes and tuition, and solution, and solution are requirements can be met. It is not necessary to be rich; it is not necessary to be poor, to have a united family. All it takes is love.

Aside from Mrs. Van Valkenberg's talk, the auxiliary heard a report from war production board which, though still outside the war department as a service work and named Mrs. W. D. And in the meantime—a bottle of pop and a candy bar at the post exchange, thanks. He'll take his grub like his fighting: straight.

### KELLY AND O'HARE VS. DE VALERA

blooded, New York-born De Valera has not read the newsinterspersed with accounts of private interviews with a few desciples as people who crowded to hear Him are somebody else. Since they perceived His nature and His mission, Jesus prosen, as director of production for the legion post April 27.

The next regular meeting of the papers lately. He has been seated in the Dublin libraries, interviews with a few desciples as they walked from city to city or withthumbing through the journals of 20 years ago, in order to drew into some quiet place. In these maintain his mad on against the English. He has paused private meetings with the desciples and only for a tepid cup of tea and a lady finger must have challenged their faith. Many under Major General Somervell.

It is a pleasure to point out to that gentleman, in as the Master, and of the struggle that went on in His own soul as He faced the mast function of the SOS and the mast function of the SOS and the mast function of the struggle that the mast function of the SOS and the mast function of the sort functio nasty a manner as possible, that a couple of Americans | the destiny of which He was yet from which He shrank. named Kelly and O'Hare have done all right by the Irish Here in our lesson, when He asked and death. It is true that He spoke of the army have been brought under the describes what were saving and death. It is true that He spoke of supply administration. The line. As everyone knows, excepting perhaps De Valera, the about Him, it was not in any spirit have seemed a far-off thing in the whole SOS, in fact, becomes an organization. The whole SOS, in fact, becomes an organization to supply administration. late Colin Kelly dive bombed a Jap battleship and Edward of mere curiosity, and certainly with-O'Hare shot down six Jap bombers in one engagement.

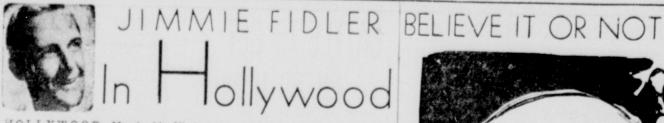
The Irish—excepting those left in Ireland—can still who have come to positions of power or influence. Jesus always manifested or influence Jesus always manifested. hold their heads high, no thanks to you, Eamon de Valera.

Two armed women robbed an Illinois fur store. It's More likely, it was a question confortunate that most women still think that crying for fur apprehended the nature of His teach- with which Jesus rebuked Peter gives word of decision and faith, "Not my coats is the best way to get them.

New York doctor is suing for a \$4,000 bill. That's that I am?" In reply, Peter made his the agony and prayer in the Garden of only in spending and giving life that enough to make the patient sick again.

It won't be long now till we'll get out the garden tools and start to raise blisters.

The nicest settlement to move into is a settlement of bills.



sing for him in a musical . . . Milton sters re-act to laughing gas. . . . Good: Berle plus bride Joyce Matthews are 20 Century-Fox s "Secret Agent of RKO deal stipulates that she will not Some Japs and Nazis meet more than be cast in a Kay Kyser picture with- their match in one good American

see Marlene Dietrich, ailing there . . . Republic's "Sleepytime Gal" (
The Claire Trevor-Clark Andrews Canova). Will keep hillbilly

Mary Astor is indigo because screen Confidential Communiques to: Ve-

who's just been yanked off a big film only bits of rubber bands tied to a

Mature's "voice" has been drafted, and ners' "Larceny. Inc." (Edward G. Fox is frantically seeking another to Robinson-Jane Wyman). How gangflu victims . . . Ginny Simms' new Japan" (Preston Foster-Lynn Bari).

ut her permission.

Despite the Ginger Rogers chase, (Kay Francis-Walter Huston-Gloria Jean Gabin hopped from a train-from- Warren). Charm, hokum and a new the-East to a car-to-Palm Springs to kid star add up to more fun. . . Fair: see Marlene Dietrich, ailing there . . . Republic's "Sleepytime Gal" (Judy marital woes are nearing the divorce wide awake. . . . Monogram's "Black . What's Diana Barrymore Dragons" (Bela Lugosi). Jap and trying to prove, attending night clubs Nazi spies commit hara-kiri on each

Mary Astor is indigo because screen work will keep her from attending ceremonies at which her husband (Manuel del Campo) receives his Canadian R. A. F. commission. . . . Ha! Ava Gardner Rooney is allowing Mickey one night out a week!

All film companies are finger-printing and photographing all employes.

Confidential Communiques to: Veronica Lake: Your studio press department is very discouraged with the tall tales you spiel to reporters. They say you're getting the whole department in bad. . . . Ann Gillis: A few years ago, when you were a tot, you sat on my knee. I've just lamped the All film companies are finger-printing and photographing all employes for studio gate passports. Virginia Hill, New York "party girl," is opening her own night spot in Mexico City. 20th Century-Fox has dropped Charlotte Greenwood from contract; she'll make a camp tour before looking for new screen jobs.

Years ago, when you were a tot, you sat on my knee. I've just lamped the glamor art of you, now a young lady in full bloom, in Esquire. How's about a re-take of our knee-sitting scene? . . . Gingers Rogers; Don't hem and haw too long about re-teaming with Fred Astaire. You've proved you can act, but don't let us forget that you and Fred were the screen's fore looking for new screen jobs.

Gossips who are trying to "make best dance team.

Gossips who are trying to "make best dance team.

Laugh of the week: Joan Davis' replicas of every costume she's worr

the children, ignorant of the back-

By Anglo Patri it was a severe struggle indeed. His effect this week.

and a stranger to his father and general of the SOS, Major General ed out to do a job on labor problems Some fathers and mothers make the them but no more He had been B. Somervell, thus becomes but has since taken in almost every

ground, act on the imaginary one and those lade as her paythers in home

That is no good at all. Children went to college; every one of them by the air force, the SOS will deter- president of the American Legion by the family of the family of

Sunday School Lesson For March 22 | It means nothing to believe that Jesus SOS Troops Text: Mark 8:27-37 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

the destiny of which He was conscious, set up an earthly ringdom; yet here thority of the SOS becomes apparent for all the corps area commanders of

or influence. Jesus always manifested hailed Jesus as the Christ, now venthat deep and complete humility which tured to rebuke Him, suggesting that the task forces is an SOS job.

This means there will be SOS. He enjoined upon His desciples. he knew more of what should haping and His mission. And it was in us an insight into the struggle that will but thine be done.

is the Christ unless the belief has Facilities for procurement deter- 1 o'clock By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

(Editor Of Advance)

In the Gospel narrative, accounts of lesus under pressure from throngs of hearsay which we have adorted from That eminent non-fighting Irishman, the Spanish- Jesus under pressure from throngs of hearsay which we have adopted from the production for the army. Here ship was to be fulfilled, in ways that General Knudsen will be the highest auxiliary will be April 9 and members

> Storage and distribution becomes for the benefit of the auxiliary. often been a dominant quality in men And now a strange thing happened. plied. Even the transportation of these fighting men and to keep them sup-

ine with this thought that He chal- was going on in His own soul, a It is in this connection that Jesus lenged the desciples, "Who do ye say struggle which reached its climax in enunciates the great truth, that it is "Thou are the Gethsemane almost to the very mo- we can save it. This is a truth that, The desciples had followed ment of Calvary. We think perhaps although it may seem hard to under-Jesus with the full conviction that He was the Messiah whose coming tion, once for all, at the outset of life. The farmer who saves all his second lieutenant, air corps, Saturday morning March 7, from class 42-C. In it they shall not do save work. was in all points tempted as we are, he scatters it, and as the grain rots Why did Jesus charge them that and we fail to realize the intensity of in the ground while the germ of life they should tell this to no man? Prob- that temptation, to turn from the way produces new life, that he can hope ably because it was of little value that of the Cross and renounce a mission to have a harvest. The realization of men should have a sort of second-hand that meant His own destruction. Yet, life through the giving of life is acknowledgment of His Messiahship. the triumph was found in the clear natural law in the spiritual word.

these supplies and to keep the supply lines operating immediately behind the Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. these supplies and to keep the supply lines operating immediately behind the various fronts. But on the basis of the army needing two or three soldiers behind the lines for every soldier at the front, it can be seen that the SOS will be appreciated till full details are announced on the army general staff reorganization, which goes into

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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staff reorganization which goes into Another Idea

IN WASHINGTON

NATHANIEL K. LILLIBRIDGE

Rockford, III.

CARRIED THE SAME WATCH 64 YEARS

CURIOUS FISH THAT FISHES FOR FISH

By Peter Edson

WITH 3 GLITTERING "LINES" THAT LURE ITS PREY

WITHIN SNAPPING DISTANCE OF ITS WIDE JAWS.

IT STILL KEEPS PERFECT TIME!

That sort of program is followed equal position with the two lieutenant have rejected it for the present—first in many homes to a full or less com-generals commanding the air and because any move to change governpleteness. It never works for family ground forces, though Somervell is ment procurement methods now would The most united family I ever knew only a major general, as yet.

Gathering all these miscellaneous ond because each of the procurement That does not work out well because were a widow and seven boys. She departments into one administrative services now in existence, such as the simplification of army procedure. It needs and how and when it needs it.

one father was bitter because his son did not make his home with his.

Their mother.

It is not necessary to be rich; it how all these requirements can be work.

civilian organization will act as the Hanna chairman of the Poppy Day go-between for the army and civilian committee. industry to insure the soldiers getting All members of the West Monroe

what they need when they need it. auxiliary were urged to be present at the legion hall between 12:30 and this afternoon to hear the

The next regular meeting of the

## DR. JOHNSON TO PREACH TONIGHT

of the Monroe district of the Metho- Barksdale Field, on September 29, 1939, dist Church, will bring the message has been commissioned a second lieuat Gordon Avenue Methodist Church tenant, air corps, according to infortonight at 7:30 o'clock. The public mation received from the war depart- piano numbers. s invited to attend.

Lloyd Walters, choir director, will Lieutenant Walker was accepted for conference.

### LEGION AND AUXILIARY WILL HEAR BROADCAST at that station for about one year,

Members of the Burnette-Downs air base and remained at that station post of the American Legion and the until August, 1941, at which time he The broadcast will be held to com- Kelly field, Texas.

The broadcast will be held to commemorate the 24th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion.

Lieutenant Walker graduated from Neville High school in 1937 and atfounding of the American Legion. opal field in the world.

### Radio Program SUNDAY, MARCH 18

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day Eve. Tommy Dorsey — b rid News Via Short Wave— crican Forum of the Air — m

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cruiting station, and after his enlist-

ment at Barksdale field, he remained

was then transferred to the Savannah

ment Saturday,

m Mystery Drama

grandparents

Dancing Music Orchestra—hlue-west Gladya Swarthout's 45 m.—obs-basic Console Melody & Songs-cbs-Divie I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs 30—Nichols Family Sketch—nbc-red Musical Steelmakers & Variety—blue The Shadow and repeat—mbs-basic Young People's rpt.—mbs-New Eng. 145—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs 90—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Organ; New Friends of Music—blue Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs 30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red Pearson and Allen in Comment—blue imagine.

with my bare hand, and got the same! Alson and Allen in Comment—bid a Autry Songs and Drama—ci-lideg Drummond Adventures—mt—Mrs. F. D. Rooseveit Talk—bid—Jack Benny and Mary—nbe—rews from the World at War—bid venth Day Adventist Prog. —m.—Public Affairs Guest Talka—ci-lideration of the standard of the stan

ray, and the noise resulted

There was a smelling machine, too. You took the cover off a bottle that instrument in mining and other en-

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## Jamer Sanctum Mystery Drama—bine Tae Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic 8:45—Glabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic 8:45—Glabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Sun Merry-Go-Round—nbs-red Walter Winchell Broadcasting—bine Fred Allen Hour for Variety — cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 9:15—"Parker Family" Serial — blue 9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red Irene Rich 15-Minute Drama—blue 9:45—Dinah Shore's Song Spot—blue 0:00—Phil Spittainy and Girls—nbc-red The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blue MANY PRESENT AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Richland and Ouachita.

at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon was at noon. In the morning session, Mrs. Fagan Cox, state president, spoke on "Association Activities," and Mrs. Roger Sharp, first vice-president, discussed: "The P.-T. A. Legislative Program." Invocation was by Rev. E. F. Hay ward. Mrs. A. R. Doughty rendered Denver Lee Walker, 21, son of Mr. a vocal solo, being accompanied by and Mrs. Sida Walker, 2605 Gordon Mrs. Charles Gaushell. T. F. Wilson

A business session concluded the

pounds of oiticica oil

day morning, March 7, from class 42-C, In, it thou shalt not do any work,-

Australia has the only known black at Ruston for two years after completing the day that comes betwixt Saturday

NEW YORK-Diary: Dining on beefsteak at Luchow's in 14th street with Harry Reilly, the physical fitness merchant, and never in my life have I seen anybody who could eat and enjoy so much steak . . . Reilly is no giant, but trim and muscular. He had soup, six big oysters, a large mutton chop, coffee, several vegetables, and six helpings of beefsteak, each helping considerably larger than I could get away with, and I'm no delicate eater . . However, I take no exercise, other than walking, and Reilly generally goes through a severe program of physical training every day. I suppose that makes a difference. . . . Having a bad cough and other disabilities since my last Western trip, I've been reading instead of walking. I am amazed at the interest and excitement that can be put into a life of Columbus. "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," by Samuel Eliot Morison, is one of the most interesting books I've read in years . . . As I child, I read Washington Irving's "Life" of Christopher Columbus," and found? it absorbing. But I could never go back to it after reading this story by one of our moderns . . . The author achieves the effect chiefly by using the most modern language and relating the past to the present by continuous cross-references, done in a con versational way . . . I once did that with a history of piracy, and a stupid nimaginative publisher's editor en out all of the current references as "journalistic." Of course, I rebelled, but under pressure an author will modify his copy, sometimes . . . I'm glad to see that the editors at Little-

Spike Hunt, known to the world as Frazier Hunt, was broadcasting a few evenings ago on a national hookup. when I chanced to blunder into the room from which he was talking, at the Ambassador. When he finished his broadcast, photographers stepped. up to take pictures, which, after all, is what photographers do best, I noticed that Spike put on hise rakish hat before he permited that cameramen to flash. It was a light, soft hat, with brim turned down on the right side, such as I have seen Spike wearing for years. Well, twenty! years ago the brim was a little wider. One never broadcasts with a haw n. Yet here was Spike, at a micro-

Brown permitted the today stuff to stand in Mr. Morison's excellent story

of Columbus, which Book of the

Month had sense enough to take.

phone, wearing his hat. Why? I didn't ask, but the enswer wndoubtedly is that Spike thinks he looks better hatted than bareheaded. I don't think so, but what difference does that make? I notice that most of Spike's publicity pictures represent him in that rakish hat.

I managed to ask about Spike's son and daughter-in-law on the ranch near High River, Saskatchewan, Cansds. I was told that they are doing well with the cattle, and that Spike and his wife, Emmy, will soon be

Hunt will be 57 next December 1, ago, when I first met him. He ha roamed the world, made money and taken it all in a gay, adventuro spirit. He is a man of the worl who still remains a country boy from

On this same evening I had .chance to see some amazing machines and instruments, such as the eraziest of the adventure strip creators try to

A dinner chairman brought the house to order by using a big glass light bulb instead of a mallet. He didn't quite hit the table with the bulb, but the sound was just like that of a mallet striking on wood I was dismayed until I tried doing it

You simply interrupted an invisible

had contained mercury, and held it under the nose of this queer-looking instrument. Immediately a gigantie hand jumped to the right, registering exactly the amount of mercury gas the machine had smelled. A practical

## A large representation attended the

Fifth District P.-T. A. meet at Georgia Tucker school Saturday, parishes represented being those of East Carroll West Carroll, Madison, Morehouse, Mrs. C. C. Lindley presided as Fifth

district president. Registration started Dr. H. H. Johnson, superintendent avenue, who enlisted for air corps, spoke on "The Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation. The afternoon session was featured by Miss Claire Freiburg with special

have charge of the musical program. enlistment by Staff Sergeant H. B. P.T. A. scrapbooks were on display McNemar, through the local army re- at the meeting.

The United States, during the first nine months of 1940, imported 5,587,863

and Monday .- Henry Caren

## NOT TO PUT BAR THROUGH RACE

Discrimination By Employers Not To Be Used States Wood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14.representative of the United States laration of policy issued by the presi- letter dent which states "there shall be no I have spent approximately 12 ernment because of race, creed, color, transferred to Barksdale Field. national origin.'

Mr. Wood, who is also acting chair- who had been in the vicinity of Monman of the tenth regional labor supply roe on manuevers last fall I was intion that some employers have been week-end that I have ever spent since lischarging workers because of some I have been in the service. . vague "suspicion" that they may be out a doubt the citizenry of Monroe because they have "foreign-sounding" ever met. ames. "I should like to remind such employers that of our total non-citizen Northerner my views and expression ous to the peace and safety of seemed just an exaggeration to them. nited States, and these dangerous few have been taken into custody feel so much at home. by the federal authorities."

It was pointed out that many of the and described my very pleasant exper-"foreigners" who have been discharg- lence . . . In conclusion: I have found

"To bar aliens from employment merely because they are aliens is both short-sighted and wasteful," Wood asand services of every able-bodied and oyal person, citizen, or alien, and to eprive the country of such services. s an economic and stupid error. There s no reason why loyal persons, either should not be employed by American To the Editor. adustry; and there is no possible justdemns such discrimination and urges that was shipped from this country

It was emphasized by Wood that the aration for war against us. rights of Anglo-Saxons, Jews, Cath-

### **EDWARD LYONS ILL** IN HOSPITAL HERE

chita Parish High school and attended Scrap Iron and Steel, we have known time he accepted a position in Minden. He became ill there and on Friday was removed to Monroe and plac-that the tonnage actually exported

uraged if a nagging, pain-GOLD MEDAL

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CAPSULES

PUBLIC FORUM

IN APPRECIATION Army Air Base, Barksdale Field, La., March 10, 1942

To The Editor: I am taking this opportunity to drop you a few lines after I have spent a most pleasant week-end in your city It is the only way possible of letting the gracious citizens of Monroe know just how much I appreciate their hospitality.

As a former newspaperman from (Special)-Irving W. Wood, regional Reading, Penn., before my entrance into the armed forces I thought it quite fitting to express my thanks through the press. I only hope you ployers today to comply with a dec- will find adequate space to print my

discrimination in the employment of months in the South and 11 of them workers in defense industries or gov- February 9th of this year that I was I was stationed in Florida. It was on

Through a very good friend of mine of the war production vited to a home in Monroe for the board, said it had come to his atten- week-end. It was the most pleasant sloyal aliens, and sometimes even are the most gracious people I have

It actually seemed unreal and as a pulation of about 5,000,000, fewer of thanks to the family whom I had han 6,000 have been regarded as dan- spent the week-end with may have

. But it wasn't. I have since written to my parents

now have sons serving in the army the true meaning of the word hospiand the navy for the United States. tality. The South has been endeared Among those who died fighting off the in my heart and I must admit that ous attacks on Manila and I hope to take residence somewhere Pearl Harbor were men named Wag- in the Southland after the present face of so much talk to the contrary Japan. Any American scrap consumer ner and Peterson and Monzo and Ros- conflict. . . Until then I hope to spend that the public ought to know and might have done the same thing, but Especially Monroe.

SERGT. THOMAS S. CLAUSER "Our country needs the skills 98th Bombardment Group, Headquar- we feel sure, be rendering a real serv-Shreveport, La.

> SCRAP METAL SHIPMENTS Monroe, La March 13, 1942

You are no doubt aware that there fication for discharging such em- has been a lot said and written about oyes. The federal government con- the tremendous tonnage of scrap iron all employers to avoid the adoption of to Japan during the period that is now recognized as their years of prep-

lics, negroes, Latin Americans, Slavs, is being said has been direct criticism nages of American iron and steel scrap Not a little of all that was said ndians—all are alike under the law. of the scrap industry for exporting sold to Japan in recent years, that the "And this," he said, "we must re- scrap iron that is now coming bac's facts may prove interesting. In the member-if we really love justice- to us in the form of weapons and 7-year period from the calendar year and really hate the bayonet and the munitions. The fact that such ex- 1934 to 1940, both inclusive, shipments whip and the gun, and the whole Ges- ports were permitted and to some ex- of scrap iron from American ports to tapo method as a way of handling tent encouraged by the government Japan reached a total of 9,621,132 gross does not, of course, lessen the seri- tons, the largest single year's total ousness of the mistake in exporting being 2,025,854 tons in 1939. These are so much as one pound of scrap iron official yearly statistics published by o Japan and the other Axis powers. However, we are mainly concerned Commerce. The Institute of Scrap with the exaggeration of the tonnage Edward Lyons, 17, of 104 South rection of the impression that has that was shipped, and with the cor- its estimate that last month, the scrap cause of these exports.

> all along that the reports of the amounts of steel scrap shipped to Japan were greatly exaggerated, and period, if consumed by American m was only a small percentage of the crap available. For ourselves, to our suming industries a little over two knowledge not one pound of scrap months. ron shipped from our yards in recent years went to Japan, as we preferred to do business direct with the smelters. But nonetheless, we have keenly

> felt the criticism that has been made of the scrap iron industry as a whole. The inclosed reprint from the Daily sheet trimmings, etc. All right, mak-Metal Trade gives some very interesting information about the amounts of receipts of American scrap if retained scrap iron that have been exported at home would have operated Amer-

many more pleasant days in the South. would be glad to have the true facts. none of them offered to do so. If you can and see fit to mention the real facts about these exports in the columns of your papers, you would, ters and Headquarters Squadron, ice by helping to put down rumor and misinformation that make for disunity at a time when we must all stand firmly united.

> M. KAPLAN & SON. By D. KAPLAN.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article re-ferred to by Mr. Kapian follows.)

TOUCH AND GO

much idle oratory and misin throughout the country in the past the United States Department of Iron and Steel, Inc., has just reported Fourth street, is seriously ill with been given to the public that we are This compares with the monthly average consumption in 1941 of 4,469,000

> sumption in 1939 of 3,474,000 tons. Hence, the 9,621,132 tons of American scrap sent to Japan in the 7-year and foundries at the January rate this year of 4,590,000 tons, would have bee

Yes, is heard a discriminating reader to say, but that January scrap consumption tonnage included around 50 per cent of so-called plant scrapproduced by the mills themselves in the form of billet and ingot croppings, in recent years. We feel that in the ican open-hearths and foundries for a little over four months at the Janu-

> While in 1939 Japan received its largest year's tonnage of American scrap, 2,026,854 gross tons, 1939 total exports of American scrap to the entire world amounted to 3,577,427 tons. But in 1940, Japan was shipped 283,-519 tons of American scrap, the congressional scrap licensing act having gone into effect on October 16 of that year. Since September, 1941, the commerce department has issued no American import or export figures, nor will it for the duration

ary rate.

While on this matter of American scrap to Japan, it may be interesting to note from the department's official statistics that during this same 7-year period, the United States shipped 2,-456,475 gross tons to Italy. In that same period it also shipped 3,489,927 tons to the United Kingdom (Great Britain). In 1940, when Japan was shipped 963,519 tons of scrap, Great Britain was shipped 969,425 gross tons of American scrap, exceeding Japan's shipments. In 1938 when Japan was shipped 1,381,901 tons of American scrap, 45 countries around the globe were shipped a total of 2,998,757 tons. Of that year's total export shipments, 230,903 tons went to Germany, 434,717 tons went to Italy, and 390,319 tons went to Great Britain. Scrap ship-ments from the United States to the entire world in the 7-year period from 1934 to 1940 inclusive, reached the grand total of 19,370,398 gross tons, accordng to the commerce department's staistics. This would have been enough to have furnished scrap to American open-hearths and foundries for four months at last month's consuming rate, or for eight months includ-

ing plant scrap. In 1934 when the shipments of scrap from American ports to Italy began to be sizable at 225,644, this column asked a noted New York exporter why he was shipping American scrap abroad. He replied that he had offered this scrap to Atlantic coast mills at \$8 to \$9 a ton for No. 2 heavy melting, which was the Philadelphia market at that time, and not one consumer would buy it. Being a business man, he had to find an outlet for the scrap and found a purchaser in

Several years ago, Japan bought four obsolete ocean vessels tied up at Philadelphia from the shipping board, of the same sort that Henry bought 199 and moved to Detroit where he broke them up for use in his open-hearths. Too, the shipping board sold a fifth ship to Japan in which to carry away the broken-up scrap from the other four old ships with the express agreement that this fifth ship would follow the fate of the other four when it arrived at

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.-(A)

-Henry W. Stanley, secretary of the

Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce,

said today three Shreveport business

men had offered to purchase the

chamber's radio station KTHS for

\$177,650 subject to approval of the

federal communications commission.

George W. Wray, P. E. Furlow and

Allen D. Morris. Their offer already

radio committee and will be submitted

otiations but as an intermediary.

retain its Hot Springs identity.

## OFFER TO PURCHASE RADIO STATION KTHS

gates Attending All Day Session

An interesting district meeting of the Louisiana Tuberculosis and Public Stanley identified the bidders as Health Association, was held here the has been approved by the chamber's Reports were rendered concerning the Wednesday to the full membership for early diagnosis were discussed. Early ratification, Stanley announced. He diagnosis is conducted throughout the said a fourth person, who was not nation each April by tuberculosis named, had participated in the neg- groups. Dr. Julius Lane Wison, state association president, gave an inter-The offer provides among other esting talk at Hotel Virginia at the Moss, publicity director. Only two things that the main studios would be morning session. Numerous physicians

Dr. Wilson discussed the tubercular skin test and that of the X-ray. The Home registration officers provided use of both, he declared, is essential. housing for 10,992 families of war Use of the skin test, he asserted, is workers during January. In addition, far superior from an educational 7,241 applications for rooms were fill- standpoint to the surveys made by ed by 177 local offices. Home regis- X-rays only

tration offices now operate in 39 states | Following the noon luncheon, a film fense production, must be protected and the District of Columbia. Each was shown which was called "Sand in order to maintain war outputs. The

maintained here and the station would were present.

that living standards are maintained, alls, those working for national de- Harbor occurred

## LIVINGSTON MEN CITY'S GUESTS

Group Spends Week-End In Monroe

urday afternoon. They at once made their headquarters at the Monroe Recchurches of the city, a supper was served them at the Grace Church parish house, Saturday at 5:30 p.m., which proved a highly enjoyable event, the men being made to feel that they were highly welcome to the com-

Following the supper, the guests were entertained at a formal dance at the Y. M. H. A. clubhouse Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission was by card only, the invitations being in charge of the Girls' Defense Corps, organized to direct similar entertainments for men n military service who come to Mon-

home for Sunday dinners are asked in worsteds. to report to this place to get assignments of their guests to entertain. Open house at the recreation center will be held this afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. when the men in uniform will be entertained socially and light refreshments will be served. ediately after this they will return

## Local Unit Host To Dele- MORE MEMBERS

Many Buy Tickets For First Time; To Vote On Best Location

The Monroe Town Hall membership campaign on Saturday had more than drive for a goal set at 500 members more days now remain after today as the campaign will end on Tuesday night when Sir Hubert Wilkins will be presented as lecturer to open the new series of addresses.

It is stated that more new members than ever before have enrolled which

office compiles a current index of va- in the Gears." The picture showed film was one prepared by the national cant living accommodations, and in- how the army and navy guard against tuberculosis association and has been spects them with volunteer aid to see tuberculosis. Also how men in over- produced since the Battle of Pearl

### is regarded as indication that Town Hall is sold to many people of the community who have in the past failed to give the club financial support. They have been in many cases guests of club members and thus have become familiar with just what Town Hall means to an enlightened com-

Tank Destroyers' Battalion A large throng is expected on Tues-day night which is "family night" and Funeral Of Victim Of Training can be attended by many as guests of a single ticket-holder.

While many people are satisfied with attending lectures at Northeast Junior Eighty members of the 628th tank College, some are of the opinion that destroyers' battalion of the 28th di- this place is too far from the center Jr., 22, only son of Mr. vision from Camp Livingston, arrived of the city and that this means that Charles O. Golson, Sr., of Mer Rouge, in Monroe for a week-end visit Sat- they cannot attend the lectures. With who was killed in an airplane crash reation Center, 804 South Grand street. lectures will be given in some central Mer Rouge, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Through the cooperation of various point in the city. While the lecture The aviation cadet's body left Calicollege, the members at that time will roe, Saturday morning. vote as to where they prefer to have the remainder of the series held.

It is the belief of some of the board chase season tickets. This matter, as he was killed in a crash stated, will be decided according to He is survived by his parents; Hall members Tuesday night.

Sunday morning many of the men patterns, though requiring smaller den; Dewey Sisson, Monroe; Ed Siswill be taken for trips through the coverage of colors. Silk is out of son, Council Bluffs, Ia.; D. C. Golson, Twin Cities, and those who have cars the fashion picture, but large supplies West Monroe; A. D. Gilson, West Monavailable are asked to come to the of reprocessed or reused wool are roe; F. K. Golson, Winnfield; J. R. recreation center prepared to make available, in combination with virgin Golson, Delhi; T. J. Golson, Eros; Miss Also at the recreation center, this ing the place of nylon and silk in hos- Diego, Calif.; Mrs. T. E. Springfield, morning, those who can take soldiers liery and is being combined with wool Holtville, Calif., and Mrs. Henry E.

Flight Crash To Be Conducted Today

The funeral of Charles O. Golson, this in mind, Town Hall directors state Monday at Lemoore, Calif., will be that if a majority so desire, that the held at the First Methodist Church, on Tuesday night will be held at the fornia Wednesday and arrived in Mon-

Young Golson attended school at Mer Rouge and later completed course at Northeast Junior College. members that if the lectures are given He then attended Louisiana Tech. He at a downtown hotel or auditorium, entered the air corps last Thanksgivthat many more persons would pur- ing and was on a training flight when

the wishes of the majority of Town
Hall members Tuesday night.

sister, Mrs. A. D. Williams, Jr., of
Monroe; his grandmothers, Mrs. D. P. Golson, of Eros, and Mrs. J. A. Sisson, Fashion is coming to the aid of the of Monroe; and the following aunts war effort. Military needs claim many and uncles: Mrs. E. E. Pritchett, West chemicals used for dyestuffs and for Monroe; Charles Sisson, Monroe; Gorbleaching, but there will still be print don Sisson, Monroe; Ray Sisson, Minwool and other fibers. Rayon is tak- Ola Golson, Eros; Travis Golson, San Nettles, Dallas, Tex.

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## REDS THREATEN MORE GERMANS

source the Nazi line of retreat out of this huge pocket had been reduced to a mere 20 miles by the converging the Norwegian coast, regarded as a

The Germans themselves acknowltanks in beating off massive smashes drive in the north to achieve just by plane and tank-supported Red that objective. ermy units.

Under incessant pressure in the east. the Nazis also were being battered reprisal for the sinking of four Brazilwith increasing intensity and effectiveness by the R. A. F. from the

During the night from Friday to Saturday British bombers, which earlier in the week had hammered at the industrial Ruhr valley, at the Kiel naval base and at Nazi-occupied territory, unleashed a "great weight" of explosives over the maze of communications centered on the Rhineland city of Cologne and set huge fires. n daylight yesterday the R. A. F. added to its score. Its fighter planes, roaring out over the English channel, tangled with Nazi squadrons and fensive.

was so much as scratched. In the Mediterranean area the airplane also was the chief weapon. British and Axis bombers exchanged blows at their African armies' prin-

to have sunk a submarine. Italy also was responsible for what announced tonight.

may have been another informationfishing feeler. The Rome radio cited 'Argentine maritime circles" as authority for a report that the British liner Queen Mary, with 10,000 "North American" troops on board, had been torpedoed in the South Atlantic and was seeking to reach the Falkland

Outstanding events earlier in the

The attack by British torpedo planes possible augury of coming major developments in that area.

Renewal of rumors that Finland is edged the heaviest Russian pressure anxious to have done with this war, far to the south in the Crimea, where and simultaneous reports that the they claimed destruction of 46 Soviet Russians may launch an intensive

In the Western Hemisphere, Brazil's confiscation of much Axis property in

### FREE FRENCH SWEEP WESTWARD IN LIBYA

French raiders have swept 200 miles outpost of Uolou, 375 miles southwest of El Agheila, where Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel started his latest of-

when the day was done 10 German Striking hundreds of miles across planes had been blasted out of the trackless deserts from Lake Chad, the skies and not a single British pilot Free French started their raids in the Fezzan more than a week ago.

TRANSFER APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (P)-President Roosevelt has approved the cipal supply bases. On land the Free transfer of the office of civilian de-French striking into Libya from the fense's controversial physical fitness south extended their advance to 200 division to Paul V. McNutt's office of miles, while at sea the Italians claimed defense health and welfare services, Director James M. Landis of the OCD



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United States army, Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair (left) was made commander of the ground forces. Major westward in the great Fezzan desert General Brehon B. Somervell (center) was given command of the services of supply. Lieutenant General Henry of south Libya, capturing the Italian H. Arnold (right) heads the air force which was given a semi-autonomous status.

Company, \$139,159; switch gear, Westnghouse Electric and Manufacturing a.m. (2:15 p.m. central war time). Company, \$65,761; 7,500 square foot \$36,470, and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, \$37,795; 1,890 square foot generator, Condensor Service and Engineering Company, \$9,076; Lumnus Company, \$12,220; C H. Wheeler Company, \$12,000; Allis-Chalmers Company, \$12,099; A. M. Lockett and Company, \$12,108, and Westinghouse Company \$12,130.

Mayor Benoit said that although Westinghouse Company was low bidder for the switch gear, the contract was awarded to General Electric Com- and means committee, which will act United States defense service. pany because it has extra features more suitable for the local power

Wheeler Company are better adapted for the needs of the muni- gia, of the senate group said that if out a cent's cost. cipal plant, and that is the reason the contract was awarded to C. H. tax he would support it, although he will be a bigger attendance at the Wheeler Company over several lower personally favored a direct tax at the school this year than ever before be-

Bids were tabulated by A. C. Kirkwood and T. M. Parks, Kansas City, to some form of special tax such as war. Also many cooks will be able staff engineers of Burns and McDoncommission council adjourned last order to obtain the treasury has can be placed on the table at a cost Tuesday. The group reconvened Friday night, day afternoon, recessed Friday night, Senator Vandenberg.

bids, nearly two weeks ago sold timated that a 5 per cent general levy, don't forget the place, the Neville with 2 per cent on food, would bring think school, the time Monday at 2 manufacture of the place of the Neville with 2 per cent on food, would bring think school, the time Monday at 2 manufacture of the place of the Neville with school of the time Monday at 2 manufacture of the place of the Neville with the Nevil lar vote at the low interest rate of larly, Senator Herring, Democrat, p. m. and remember that there will

voted last year for improvemnt of it would go a long way toward pre- butions toward making a tremendous funds are needed, it was announced. A report on bids for one or more buses was submitted to the commission council by the City Bus department, but action was postponed until the council meets again in the near future, Mayor Benoit asserted.

Bids on buses were offered by Knowles Motor Company, Yellow ly, adding that he hoped it would be Coach Company, White Motor Truck adopted.

let. Diversion of his U-boats from the open Atlantic to harry coastal tax appealed to him as a levy which shipping in American and Latin the consumer would impose upon American waters was itself a confession of their inability to cut Allied purchases. Atlantic life lines. The indicated concentration of heavy Nazi surface warcraft in Norwegian waters further demonstrates that failure.

The only known element of the Nazi surface fleet powerful enough to with Anglo-American naval forces disposed to safeguard essential battleship Von Tirpitz. She has been spotted and attacked by the British sunk or crippled the most dangerous threat to Allied Atlantic war traffic nations.

would have been ended. Yet British planes which sighted and attacked her achieved their main purpose. They warded off an attack on convoy lines that could have been disastrous. Some reports say the Tirpitz fled to the shelter of Norwegian

surface craft lurking along Norway making one last desperate all-out atwill be hunted ships from now on. tempt Every day sees longer hours of sunlight to aid the search.

The air power odds must turn heav-

British Commando raiders have men dealt their hit-and-run blows along "The industrial leaders and workers the Norwegian coast during the win- who expand the production of rubber ter. Whether such raids are a prelude to an attempted invasion of the con- save the lives of thousands. The man tinental coast to set up a second war front and satisfy growing demand for an Allied attack is doubtful.

They could, however, foreshadow an Anglo-American joint effort to establish bases on the far northern coast of Norway as an additional safeguard The steamship Colabee was torpedoed for convoys to Russia and on the off the Cuban coast Thursday night flank of German air and sea bases and all members of the crew on the lower Norwegian sea front. It except First Assistant Engineer Frank is probable that Nazi battlecraft in Eckman apparently were lost, it was those waters have a dual mission. disclosed tonight with the arrival at They are there to block any Allied Matanzas of the sole survivor. Eckman invasion move as well as to threaten was rescued by the American tanker surface raiding of Atlantic convoy Kansas, whose crew told of the Cola-

### FRIENDLY PLANES CAUSE AIR ALARM

HONOLULU, March 14.-(A)-Friendly airplanes approaching the the fourth air raid alarm in Honolulu since the war began.

The alarm came abruptly at 9:46 school; Mrs. John Coon, home aco-About an hour later the all clear High school. condensor, Condensor Service and signal was sounded when the ap-Engineering Company, \$27,037; Lum- proaching aircraft were identified as tended to all students in home eco-

first on tax legislation, might turn to a sales levy as a partial substitute latest and best in recipes. There will for the stiff increases recommended be no old ones that are out of date. by the treasury in individual and cor-Every one who attends will get a valporate income taxes. Chairman George, Democrat, Geor- uable training in cooking skill with-

the house committee voted for a sales. Advance indications are that there source on wages, dividends, interest, cause of renewed interest in nutrition rents and other incomes. and well-balanced diets which are re-

order to obtain the entire \$7,000,000,- that are highly palatable and which dwelling 13 miles southwest of here.

and met again Saturday morning. Michigan, said he was enthusiastically may be limited. The council, at a public opening of in favor of a retail sales tax and es-Iowa, said he regarded a sales levy venting inflation—a view treasury of success of the school

Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, oposed a graduated levy similar to the English system, with a small tax on necessities, a steeper levy on seminecessities and drastic taxation of uxuries, Senator Smathers, Democrat. New Jersey, said he intended to urge the senate committee to explore the possibilities of the sales tax thorough-

Corporation, and Mack Truck and Bus Opposing such steep income ax boosts as the treasury has proposed, Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said he believed the necessary money could be raised more equitably by sales or

withholding levies. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he would be for a sales tax if adjustments were made in present heavy checked through the Arctic and White excise levies on some products and Senator Danaher, Republican, Con-These are ominous portents for Hit- necticut, said that while he had an "open mind" on the subject, the sales himself in the extent to which he

### DEMOCRACIES WILL WIN, WALLACE SAYS

OMAHA, March 14-4P) The democracies will win the war, Vicetraffic to England and Russia is the President Henry Wallace said tonight 'not merely because we have shown our capacity to fight with a wholein Norwegian waters. But she es- hearted spirit, but because the people caped the fate of her mighty sister of the entire world appreciate that ship, the Bismarck. Had she been we are fighting for the prosperity and dignity of the common man in all

He delivered that summation of faith n his first major speech since the Pearl Harbor attack, prepared for deivery before a midwest audience here of farmers and city folk, and broadcast over the Blue network.

Hilter and Japan, he said, "are drivcoastal waters without having come must knock us out by 1942 or not within 300 miles of her convoy ob- at all. All signs indicate that the summer of 1942 will be a repetition The Tirpitz and any other Nazi of the summer of 1918, with the Axis

"But when the final struggle is brought to a finish, we can have a better peace than at the end of 1918, ily against Hitler as American craft provided every person in the United supplement Britain's plane output un- States realizes that his every action ess he finds means to break those At- every day is producing results in terms of life and death for our young

> and copper, aluminum and steel will who stops the production of even a single plane may determine the outcome of a battle on which will depend a short war or a long war.

STEAMER TORPEDOED HAVANA, Cuba, March 14 .- (AP)-

## HITLER OFFERS off the east African coast.

island in the Indian ocean 250 miles

Despite the denials of Vichy, the informant said he had absolute verification that the Japanese mission had arrived in Madagascar, presumably to high-pressure the French into granting naval and air bases. Moreover, he declared, there are

unconfirmed reports that a number of other Axis agents have arrived in Madagascar from Japanese-occupied French Indo-China where Vichy capitulation in 1940 paved the way for Japanese conquest of Singapore. The diplomatic reports outline Hitler's plan as follows:

1. Japan to advance from Burma to the attack on India, and use bases day, were held yesterday afternoon of East Africa and to cut the United Nations' supply lines around Africa Chatham, officiating. Interment folto the Red sea, Persian gulf and India. lowed in the Zion's Rest cemetery untime is ripe" and help Germany force home. her into a separate peace, perhaps by

3. Hitler would direct a great Mediout and take part, to smash through the Middle East and join hands with Japan in the Indian ocean.

supply General Rommel's Axis army Libya to aid this offensive, and force Vichy to hand over her battleships for raiding expeditions in the Atlantic to keep the British and the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Minr. American navies busy there while Jones, 711 Oak street. nomics teacher at Ouachita Parish Japan is pushing conquest in the Indian ocean. An urgent invitation has been ex-

entries in the contest. All cakes must land and smashing Iceland.

be properly named and delivered in Then, he tells the Japanese-who good condition on the Neville High may be suspicious of the plan because daughters, Mrs. Dora Willis of Callion, school stage by Wednesday noon. it involves letting the United States Ark., Mrs. Annie Simmons of Downs-Cakes will be identified by numbers build up strength from Pacific bases ville, Mrs. Millisie Frost of Call only. The cakes will be made from while all this is going on-Germany Mrs. Claude Spillers of Eros, and Mrs. any recipe desired but must utilize and Japan together will begin apply-Mrs. Tucker's shortening, Pillsbury's ing a military, economic and political flour and K C Baking Powder. The stranglehold upon the Americas.

cakes will be auctioned off and pro- To reinforce his argument that Ruscakes will be auctioned off and proceeds will be used for the fund to sia and England are the first enemies JUMPS 80 FEET FROM purchase gifts for men entering of the Axis, Hitler is holding out to the Japanese the tempting spoils of East and South Africa while Germany takes Northwest Africa, it was said.

## MAN HELD AFTER BLAST KILLS WIFE

BESSEMER, Ala., March 14 - (AP)-An explosion killed a 33-year-old mother early today and 10 hours later police jailed her husband on a murder charge and accused him of placing 16 nell Engineering Company, after the a sales levy or a withholding tax in to learn how to prepare foodstuffs sticks of dynamite under their frame Chief Deputy Clyde Morris said that will mean many times a decided Molton A. Ellis, 39-year-old clerk at Senator Vandenberg, Republican, saving to the housewife whose budget an ore mine, had signed a written confession saying he placed the explosive beneath his wife's bedroom because she kept nagging me."

The mangled body of the woman was found covered with mattress fea-mitted suicide by jumping from the The issue was part of the \$865,000 as the fairest kind of tax, adding that ing the Twin City merchants contriand the defendant's foster mother. Mrs. Janie Ellis, were asleep in the

studded with diamonds, emeralds and 30-foot fuse which he expected would with the warm days of spring, a sud-

## THOMAS S. BOYKIN

Funeral services for Thomas S. Boy kin, 53, driller and oil field worker, who died suddenly here Friday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Weimar, Tex. Davis-Lawhead Funeral home, in charge of arrangements, last night sent the body over the Illinois Central railroad to Weimar.

DEATHS

around Monroe since 1928 and was flaming like fury. Then she stood right well known in the oil industry of this up on her stern, straight as an arrow, section, died of an acute heart attack and in about a minute and a half, she Friday at the Louisiana hotel, accord- went down." The ship was of 5,044 ing to Dr. J. T. French, coroner. Dr. tons. French said Mr. Boykin had been under treatment for heart trouble for four or five months.

Mr. Boykin is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. D. Bruns of Houston, Tex., and three sisters and a brother.

### MRS. HELEN B. SKAINS

Last rites for Mrs. Helen B. Skains. at 2 o'clock at Zion's Rest church near Jonesboro with Rev. Elijah Hearne, 2. Japan to attack Russia "when the der the direction of Dixie Funeral

Mrs. Skains is survived by her husband, J. T. Skains; a son, John Douglas Skains; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. terranean offensive, in which the A. B. Cheshire of West Monroe; five brothers. Claude Cheshire of Eros. J. W. Cheshire of Calhoun, and Ellie, Huey and Rodney Cheshire, all of West Monroe; and a sister, Norma Lee New Orlean 4. Hitler would also force Vichy to Cheshire of West Monroe.

### MRS. MARY HECKFORD Mrs. Mary Heckford, 84, died here veston.

yesterday afternoon at 2:10 o'clock at

Funeral services will be held this Porto Rico afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Jones Manuel Silva, address unknown nus Company, \$39,164; Allis-Chalmers friendly. It was the third alarm in nomics in the Twin Cities and elsethe Japanese his dream of finally of West Monroe, officiating Interment where in the Fifth district to make concluding the war by invading Eng- will follow in Sibley cemetery near Alabama Choudrant.

Mrs. Heckford is survived by five Jones of Monroe; and one son, Walter

## SHREVEPORT BRIDGE

Jasper Dukes, 19-year-old paper mill worker from Springhill, La., was \$10 to the good and had only a bloody nose to show for it, after performing five rifles, ten shotguns, 313 rounds of ozen persons in the past eight years.

Dukes and two companions were walking across the Texas street bridge over Red river yesterday. The two the giant loggerhead turtles of Florids. men bet Dukes \$10 he wouldn't jump nto the water 80 feet below.

ous internal injuries. This morning a doctor said Dukes had nothing worse than a bloody nose.

same height since the bridge was

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Severe freezing during the winter Deputy Morris said Ellis in his con- months does not injure the fruit bud. The throne which belonged to the Sultan of Turkey is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds, emeralds and rubies, set in mosaic. It has been appraised at more than \$15,000,000.

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## 20 SURVIVORS ON

with a small rifle if I'd had one. W

was that close.

Mr. Boykin, who had worked "As we pulled away, the ship was

One of the lifeboats drifted for 30 hours before the men in it were rescued. Another was picked up five hours after the sinking.

Captain Darnell, a veteran of years at sea, said all the crew expected to be back at sea shortly. All were provided for here by the Red Cross and appeared in good health.

These survivors of the American freighter Cardonia, sunk in the Caribbean, reached port here: Captain George W. Darnell, Houston,

First Mate H. E. Denker, Galveston. Second Mate Angel R. Lenna,

Third Assistant Engineer Ray, Jr., Galveston. H. Pedersen, cook, Houston,

Robert L. Cox, second cook, Pones City, Okla. George T. Russ, second engineer,

Santiago Parra, fireman, San Juan, Puerto Rice Robert Dunn, third engineer, Gal-

Wendall C. Cyrus, seaman, Cushing, Luis Rosado, boatswain, Ponce,

N. O. Dahlstrom, chief engineer Joe Skehan, seaman, Good Springs,

Knute Pearson, address unknown. Louis Lope, Houston. Johann Wilkinson, address unknown.

H. A. Chapman, first essistant engineer, Beaumont, Tex. Edward E. Hunter, New Orleans.

MORE ALIENS ARRESTED NEW ORLEANS, March 14-(P)-B. I. operations in Louisiana, to-Italians, in the Lafayette area. In con-

pairs of binoculars. More than 300 eggs each are laid by

## Dukes made the leap, was fished out and taken to a hospital, where at first he was believed to be suffering seri-Clean Out Acids

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## (Associated Press Writer) WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Wide

Of Depression Following War

of the reasons

of materials in war. McCain-Richards point out that monew book. One of the most-quoted lars in fines have been paid into the amended to offer protection to the over the ideas he is preparing for a eral courts. Many thousands of dol- suggested that the Pepper bill be torists who take proper care of their thinkers of the administration, he had treasury cars and secure the greatest possible written two much-debated volumes. But Arnold is not yet happy. er of years of service, but will make efficiency and long life from them are called "Symbols of Government" and contributing to the program of nation- "The Folklore of Capitalism" before out the psychological handicap of fear taking office four years ago as as- of production," he says. "The feeling

The world conflict of today is a war prise are tolerated only because of of production, Arnold explains, and imminent danger, although the United States is poten- "We must get rid of the fear which tially the world's most powerful na- now obsesses labor and industry and tion in industrial skill and capacity, agriculture that every increase of proit lags behind its foes because of a ductive capacity deprives them of fu Roland Siegle sold to Mary Fitz- slow start. The pace has quickened ture economic security. It is not

of lot 11, Siegle's subdivision of north a costly lesson that should have been greatest expansion of our production Why were we lacking adequate pro- industries which for the past 20 years ductive capacity for such vital items

E. T. Lamkin sold to Sidney R as aluminum, magnesium, rubber, Andes the south half of the northeast tungsten, military precision instru-Arnold chews the black bit of his

"It was an order of ideas, a set of attitudes that put industrial management under a psychological handicap. It was the four horsemen of econor fixed prices, low turnover, restricted production and monopoly control. The trouble goes back long before

Pearl Harbor, back beyond Munich It is not peculiar to America, bu rather, he explains, "a set of ideas ommon to the democracies."

"Since Pearl Harbor," Arnold con tinues, lighting his pipe in the middle of every other sentence, "most of us are looking for a goat. Industry blames labor, labor screams at industry, and the press criticises government agencies for compromises with the antiproductive ideas of both of those groups, and even fostering such ideas agriculture. Actually, such com-romises were not due to bad intenions, but largely because there was no organized pressure the other way

"Was industry unpatriotic? No; may have been selfish and short sighted, and I think it was, but it was nonetheless patriotic and went along about as fast as the American people generally wanted it to go, It did as much as it could without changing its established ideas or enangering its profit-making capacity or the future. For one thing, the eed was underestimated.

"We've got to go beyond individuals and organizations for our goat and find the set of ideas which made high prices at the expense of low turnover the dominating slogan of business. It was a fear of increasing productive capacity and creating a surplus which would disturb business when calmer mes returned.

"Industrial morale was not in step with military needs. During the first 10 months of the war we looked at he necessity to expand production i steel and aluminum and rubber, in drugs and chemicals, as a man looks at the necessity of going to the dentist

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rica and finance 18 of the agents throughout the western members from "poll tax states." hemisphere - have been broken Perry W. Howard, Republican na-In an interview, Arnold mulled through consent decrees filed in fed-tional committeeman from Mississippi,

sistant attorney general in charge of is that war is a sort of interlude in

gerald Johnston the northwest acre and we are catching up, but only after misfortune, it is a blessing that the is going to occur in precisely

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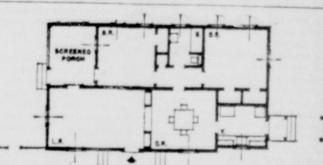
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Melting Pot Of Basketball Will Begin Boiling At Noon Tomorrow

NINE COLLEGE TEAMS TO TRY FOR ELUSIVE TITLE

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DENVER, March 14.-(P)-Basket- and wiser-but not richer. ball's melting pot begins boiling to-morrow. Before next Saturday night royalty and knew Paris when its were others near the \$100,000 mark.

In a country that cradled basketball trust for tomorrow.

Phillips 66 oilers from Bartlesville, rigors of training.

Navy Fliers from Pensacola, Fla., his ring life and helped him climb manager. Coached by Lieutenant Raymond J. as high as he did.

A principal of the coached by Lieutenant Raymond J. as high as he did.

Leavenworth, Kas., Fort Warren, a Crow Indian aggregation from Mon-tana.

Frank Lubin, 6-foot 6-inch wheel-Wyo., and Denver's Lowry Field, and

horse of Hollywood's titleholders, said "We've added some new men who'll give us better reserve strength and all of our holdovers are playing great

Lubin and his teammates, Carl Knowles and Art Molner, are the only Youngblood Calls Candidates tournament players left from the squad that won the Olympic games basketball title for this country in

Next to Colorado's nine, California has the most entrants with seven.

Kansas has five, Oklahoma and Miswill summon Louisiana Training insouri three each, Montana, Oregon and stitute baseball and track candidates Washington two apieca and Nebraska, for their initial workouts of the sea-Wisconsin, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, son and the Pelicans hope to continue Florida, Wyoming, Louisiana, Illinois, their showings of athletic power Idaho, Michigan, New Mexico, Ari- through the rest of the scholastic year. zona and Utah one each.

### GEORGIA TECH SWIMMERS the only returning member of the END LONG TANK RULE BY 1941 baseball team. The Pels plan to enter both baseball and track competi-UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA tion at the North Louisiana rally at

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 14.—(P)
—Florida's long unbroken rule of Southern swimming waters which began in 1934 came to an abrupt finish this afternoon as an undefeated Georgia. The banner year for athletics at this afternoon as an undefeated Georgia Tech team handed the Gators a L. T. I. was started by the football

The loss cut Florida's victory streak at 48 consecutive dual wins in the seven-year span, and also made the Techmen favorites for the coming The loss cut Florida's victory streak Techmen favorites for the coming record. Southeastern conference tournament in Atlanta. All five of the previous SEC been even greater, but the entire

### BETTER BOWLER

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—(P)—Albert eight straight games, the Pel cagers Peters is ready to acknowledge that finally got going with a rebuilt team Al Jellison is a better bowler.

The two keglers—each 76 years old streak and won nine of its last ten. -battled 12 hours for a \$50 stake. The season record was eleven wins Peters won only one game. Jellison and eleven defeats for a 50-50 average toppled 1,830 pins to the loser's 1,394.

## Years In Ring Leave Toy Bulldog HOOSIERS TALLY Older And Wiser--But Not Richer

By William Kuzusko

it will cook the victory hopes of all heart was young and gay is now just but two teams.

heart was young and gay is now just plain Mickey Walker, tavernkeeper.

The Milligan purse was the money highlight of a career that was strung

getting away at 12 noon (Central War ries no regrets. His theory: Forget The slugger reached the end of the

one thing, it's always the biggest. For learns anew each time the right hand "I always was a bleeder," says The Hoosiers had 21 points to 17 another, it brings forth the greatest variety of teams and players, from youngsters fresh out of a high school of the second sec senior class to veterans on the thresh- you fight, etc." The years spin back fame built on fights with Harry Greb The crowd's fancy was caught, how-

The favorites usually are such vet- will tell you that some people thought ran, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, which cracked the relays record in eran A. A. U. outfits as the defend- he led a "bad life," in those old days, and a host of others, was a fleeting ing champion Twentieth Century, the But to him it was relaxation from the memory.

There are service teams from Fort men and is not far behind the earn- to become a fighter."

For Diamond And Track

Competition

Coach Kermit Youngblood tomorrow

Lawrence Ridgeway, one of the best

athletes developed at L. T. I., will be

The Pelicans have just completed

team which missed the Class B cham-

The basketball team might have

first team, with one exception, was

lost at Christmas. After dropping

that went on an eight game winning

ings of Heavyweight Champions Gene ELIZABETH, N. J., March 14 .- Tunney, Joe Louis and Jack Demp Twentieth Century Squad Is (Wide World)-The toy bulldog, his sey. A man below heavyweight ranks scrapping and scampering days over, today seldom comes near the large has returned to his native district to purses that were common for Walker muse over a boxing career that earned | The best was the \$120,000 he got for more than \$1,000,000, left him older beating Tommy Milligan in London. He actually made double that. He

Okla, winners two years ago, and the Walker, who greeted the Prince of several tavern and entertainment ven-He considers the rollicksome his family and his new business, after last year by western Michigan. Nine college teams are competing Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) as tures in New York City and state away with the race, finishing approx won since 1925. The quintet traveling the farther—and the fastest—is the social life by storm, added years to not much interested in becoming a kick gave Indiana it's two triumphs in

A principal interest is his son, twocoached by Lieutenant Raymond J. as high as he did.

Pflum of Chicago's Armour Tech. The airmen flew here in a transport.

A principal interest is the stands among the did.

His mark for earning money still year-old Kereigh, about whom he stands among the fight game's little stoutly contends "I'll never want him Pittsburgh and Prairie View each had

## Referee Picks Vols As Best

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14. (A)-Looking back over his busiest horn-tootin' campaign ever, Referee E. Olney Chest tonight came up with the assertion that Tennessee in his opinion had the best basketball team in the South-

eastern conference this season. The Omni-Present "Bowser." as the stout Chest is fondly known in hardwood circles, had other reflections too as he rested after refereeing more than 100 games "almost in a row." His superlatives for the past season:

Best game: Tennessee-Long Island university in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. Hottest team for a single game:

Alabama against Tennessee in the Big 12 tournament.

Jim King, Kentucky sub whose spark set the Wildcats aclawing to win over Auburn in the tourna-

Best comeback: Alabama which was kicked around often in season play and then bumped Tennessee to enter the tournament finals against Kentucky.

Best offensive team: Kentucky. Best defensive team: Alabama. Team which did most with least material: Tennessee.

Best over-the-head performance: Vanderbilt against Tennessee in a Nashville tilt.

Most consistent performer: Wheeler Leeth, Alabama. Most promising sophomore:

Tommy Owen, Vanderbilt. And Bowser adds that the season just closed also was his

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# THAN IRISHMEN

Ohio State And Miami Tied For Third At Half-Way Point In Meet

Forty-seven quintets from 22 states have checked in for the 35th renewal of the national A. A. U. tournament of the national A. A. U. tour the yesterdays, live for today and trail in 1936 when he clashed with versity tonight led in the battle for Eric Seelig. A cut was opened over the team championship at the halfa half century ago, there is no cage tournament quite like this one. For pecially the yesterdays, as Mickey ordered stopped.

But that's easier said than done, es-Mickey's left eye and the fight was way mark of the tenth annual Butler ordered stopped.

senior class to veterans on the threshold of them and, Tiger ever, by a quickly.

Old of what amounts to old age for a With a twinkle in his eyes, Mickey Flowers, Jack Britton, Tommy Lough-Prairie View (Texas) Teachers college Teachers and winning the college sprint medley in Now he is finding contentment with 3:41.5. The old mark of 3:45.7 was set

for this title that no college outfit has won since 1925. The quintet traveling then played king as he took European he has done some refereeing, but he is western Michigan.

the university relay races. 10 at the half-way point of the three-hour track carnival.

Pro Grid Coaches Don't Want

### NORTON PICKS TEXAS TO TAKE GRID TITLE

Aggie Coach Says University Best In Southwest

SHREVEPORT, La., March 14.-(A) is doomed to failure, according to Texas university is the team to beat in the southwest conference football comment by the pro mentors.

Leading the attack on the relationship is the comment by the pro mentors. race this year, Homer Norton, head area around the man catching a punt coach of the co-champion Texas A. is Dutch Clark of the Cleveland Rams, and M, football team, said here to- who reported from his home in night at an alumni banquet.

"I picked them last year, and I'm picking them again," Coach Norton and the supposed to be tops in America and have the shifty to take awards. said. "They are in about the same and have the ability to take punishboat we were in last year. Although they lost practically their first string lineup, they have the reserve mate-

"S. M. U. and Rice will also be up loaf instead of going down the field there. As for the rest of them, you hard on a punt. Can juggle them anyway you want to," he added, characteristically omitting Pirates suggested a modification which

However, he said the Aggies had fensive club's 20-yard line until the just concluded a successful spring punt has been touched by the receiver. Bill Edwards of the Detroit Lions 75 per cent of the work was accom-plished this year in comparison with in the minds of most of the coaches former years. He attributed the slow-ing down of the spring training program to the stepped up war program backs like McAfee and Gallarneau (of by which Aggie students drill four the Chicago Bears) without giving

He predicted that A. and M. will The plan to allow the defensive team have as good a backfield this year as the right to run with a muffed back-

last—"perhaps better." "I'm not concerned with the winning ally after it has touched the ground of the championship this year," Nor- was opposed only by George Halas of ton said in his address at the meet- the champion Bears and Earle But I'm interested in what I (Greasy) Neale of the Philadelphia can do to help train boys to beat the Eagles. Both contended the rule would Japs and the Germans."

### GLASS BACKBOARDS DRAW weapon. BLAST FROM PHOG ALLEN

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 14 .- (AP)-Phog Allen, University of Kansas cage oach, is on another tear-this time about the glass backboards to be Robert A. (Red) Rolfe, veteran third used in the N. C. A. A. basketball sacker for the world champion New York Yankees, plans to leave here

meet at Kansas City. "The use of such backboards is early next week for the Yankees" clearly illegal," he said. "Here is a training base at St. Petersburg, Fla., tournament to determine the national he said last night. collegiate basketball champion, and Rolfe has been in Toledo since Wedthe N. C. A. A. is sanctioning the use nesday taking treatments from a speof illegal equipment."

Allen's Jayhawkers may play in the Penacook, N. H., infielder, who droptournament—if they get past Okla- ped from 170 to 159 pounds during the homa A. and M. Tuesday night in the 1941 campaign, said he hadn't been Fifth District playoff.

### SENATORS MAINTAIN PACE IN GRAPEFRUIT CIRCUIT alternative but to give it up. The

SANFORD, Fla., March 14.-(AP)one of the hottest outfits in the grape-The Washington Senators, currently fruit circuit, slapped a 5-1 defeat on the Boston Braves today in the latter club's first exhibition game.

Boston was held to four hits, all off starter Sid Hudson. Chet Ross doubled and died in the second frame and successive singles by Tommy Holmes, Paul Waner and Froilan Fernandez produced Boston's lone tally in the third, Jack Wilson and Al Carrasquel set the next 19 down in order.

### REDS DISPLAY POWER AT PLATE TO BEAT BENGALS

TAMPA, Fla., March 14.-(A)-The Cincinnati Reds put on an unseemly display of hitting power today and hammered down the Detroit Tigers of the American league 6 to 2.

Led by Bert Haas, rookie third base-PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-(AP)man who pounded out a home run Princeton tied Dartmouth for the and triple, the Reds made their best championship of the Eastern Intercolshowing of the spring season so far. legiate basketball league tonight by Ernie Koy tripled in the fourth with beating Pennsylvania, 46 to 32, at the two on, and Ival Goodman, unable Palestra. It was Princeton's ninth to hit last year because of injuries, straight victory and enabled the Tighit a triple in the fifth and scored on ers, like Dartmouth, to finish their league season with 10 victories against

DOES THE TRICK A salmond-baited cat-spanker automatically limits to one each the visits Palestra here next Wednesday. Dart-

## PROPOSED CHANGE BROWNS LOSE ON HOMER LAKE WALES, Fla., March 14-0P

A 100-pound 155 mm. projectile helps Tommy Gomez, hard-hitting Tampa

soldier heavyweight, keep in trim at Camp Blanding, Fla.

A Safety Zone Around

Punt Receiver

CHICAGO, March 14.-(P)-Three

najor changes to be studied by the National Football league's rules com-

mittee in New York March 25 will

draw support of most of the coaches;

but a fourth proposal—to create a safety zone around the punt receiver—

Leading the attack on the restricted

Walter Kiesling of the Pittsburgh

team from running beyond the de-

them some additional protection

ward pass if it recovers the ball leg-

mean fewer backward passes, which

they described as a fine offensive

ROLFE READY TO LEAVE

FOR TRAINING QUARTERS

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 14 .- (A)-

cialist for colitis. The 33 year old

Although he had regained his normal weight, Rolfe said: "If baseball is

going to injure my health, I have no

mental and physical strain certainly wouldn't help my playing ability.'

OFF ANOTHER GRID ACE

ATHENS, Ga., March 14.-(AP)-

Charley Trippi, a kinky-haired Penn-

ylvanian, outpassed and outran his

All-America University of Georgia

teammate, Frankie Sinkwich, today and led his "White" team to a 20-13

victory over the "Reds" in an annual

A sensation as a freshman last year, Trippi hurled two touchdown

passes and scampered 31 yards for the day's most spectacular run. As a

tailback Trippi probably will alternate at that position next season with the

TIGERS TIE DARTMOUTH

Princeton and Dartmouth will clash

in a playoff for the title at the

Bulldogs' sparkplug, Sinkwich,

two defeats.

of domestic cats to the bird sanctuary mouth also will compete in the NCAA at El Morro National monument in tourney at New Orleans next weekend.

"G" day football game.

feeling well since September.

NO HOLLOW SHELL

one on brought Kansas City of the American association a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns of the American league today.

The Browns had gone ahead by a run in the first half of the same inning on Estridge's double and Baker's single after twice pulling up level with the Blues.

## As Wave Coach

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-(AP) -Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane university, announced tonight that Lowell "Red" Dawson has resigned as head football coach to go to the University of Minnesota as chief assistant in football under Dr. George W. Hauser, acting head coach of the Gophers.

Dr. Harris said that no successor had been selected to succeed Dawson, who resigned this afternoon after considering the Minnesota offer for about a week. "We have known for a few days

that Dawson was considering this very tempting offer from Minnesota," Dr. Harris said, "but we hoped until tonight that he might see fit to remain here." Dawson played football at Tu-

lane under Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach now on military duty, and later went to Minnesota as Bierman's assistant before returning to the Tulane post.

Dawson played quarterback on the Tulane Rose Bowl team of 1931 which Southern California defeated, 21 to 12, and was in the game for 60 minutes. Bierman left Tulane the following year to go to Minnesota and took Dawson as a backfield coach

Dawson came back to Tulane in 1936 as head coach. His first year wasn't so successful, but his 1937-38 teams had good records and in 1939 the Greenies were unbeaten but tied by North Carolina, 14-14. Tulane went on to the Sugar Bowl on January 1, 1940, but lost to Texas A. and M. by a 14 to 13

Last year the Greenies had an up and down season, winning one week and losing the next. His Tulane teams won 36 games, lost 19

## Dawson Resigns SEXTET DEFEATS 1 LYON: SEMI-FINAL

Holy Cross Beats Istroum For Championship In re-

SIXTH FOR OUACHITA Florence Furlow led the powerfer

to their sixth state title in sev ensively, sinking 22 fields goals atil four foul shots for a grand individu all-state Ouachita forward last yes scored only seven points but couton have had as good a night as her teamn mate except for the fact that Furle was placed in the key position und the basket while Jeansonne and Lu Jane Gerson fed her the ball.

Rosemary Harris, Julia Mae Rogene and Esther DeHaven were outstan ing at guard for the champs and o posing teams throughout the me O. P. H. S. leads.

The girls from Monroe, coached ial Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, played or four games but they amassed a to of 286 spoints, an average of bett than 71 points per game, while the opponents were totalling only points for an average of slightly me than 23 points per game.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 14 B P)-Holy Cross of New Orleans w the Class A boys basketball tournon ment, the state championship, by co-quering Istrouma 61 to 45 tonight the finals in the Louisiana State ur The Crusaders had eliminated en

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## ALSAB IS RANKED AS JUST ANOTHER HORSE IN DERBY

Some Believe Experts Won't Rank Him Among Likely Top Finishers

By John Newman

LOUISVILLE, March 14.-(P)-The 942 Kentucky Derby winner was just e of a list of 150 horses today,

mers of that number of horses had least \$25 worth of derby faith in neir hopefuls and had nominated

is' ranking of probable top finish- Joe.

king of the two-year-olds,



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### St. Louis Turns Tables On Yanks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.-(P)-The St. Louis Cardinals turned the tables on the New York Yankees today, shutting them out, 4-0, although held to three hits by Johnny Lindell and Mel Queen.

The Yanks entered the game with three straight victories, two shutouts and a string of 28 consecutive scoreless innings behind them and Lindell tacked four more frames on to the shutout streak before Joe Gordon's error let in two unearned runs.

The Cards put together a walk, a single by Stan Musial, a double by Ray Sanders and a balk for their last two runs in the ninth.

The Yankees notched seven hits off Righthanders Mort Cooper, Harry Gumbert and Howard Krist, but the Cards cut off every threat by brilliant fielding.

Stable's Chuckle; Mrs. R. McIlvain's groaners Promoter Kallio has had for Bright Willie; T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, and the R. C. Stable's Radio

68th running of the big race, if you swell the attendance Tuesday. except Requested's romp in the Fla- The lineup for the amateur belt-

right's Some Chance, Sun Again \$78.750, including \$75,000 put up by beat Tuesday's tournament winner-is Greentree the track and the 150 nomination fees Eddie Fleming, local machine shop Diver and Shut Out; of \$25 each posted before the books worker; Woodrow Wallace, West Mon-S Howard's filly, Chiquita closed February 21. If the derby roe trucker; Bill Barney, West Monroe a; Milky Way Farms' Black Raider starting field contains 15 horses-a service station operator; and Lynn pion for several successive years, won nd Dospatch; C. H. Jones' Phar rough average of the last dozen years Stewart, employe of a local soft drink handily

other Whirlawsy, only more so, and will be called into action by Class A boys-Ouschita won over Whirlaway, winner of last year's number. Each grappler will draw a Jesuit 2-0, forfeit. derby, began his three-year-old cam- number from a hat, and numbers one | Class A girls-Sarepta won over paign with a backlog of \$77,275 in and two will provide the curtain- Bastrop 2-0, forfeit. winnings, compared with the \$110,600 raiser. Novices holding two and three Class B boys-Sugartown won over which Alsab has collected at the same will follow and the winners of the Pride 2-0, forfeit.

But Alsab, like Whirlaway, has been belt which is being given by Lee's Oak, 37-35.

a large part of a bust in the winter belt which is being given by Lee's Oak, 37-35.

Class A racing in Florida. After his series of disappointments the friendly little colt of them have a chance to win. They is slated to come to the Downs in a have a lot to learn, but they are good Davenport, f

\$49,850 on the black side of his ledger belt at a time. I know none is going Williams. and added a nice tidbit for Owner to be overly disappointed or prove a Baden, g Whitaker when he won the \$25,000 hard loser. They like the training Trigg, g Flamingo. Some Chance, Sun Again which develops their bodies and they and six other derby nominees from try hard to keep physically fit. The Totals coast winter racing program. Some The tag team main event will pit Furlow, f hance went down to Mexico for his Mobley and Campos, the Navajo In- Rogers, g

almost sure to carry a fair wad of grapplers are proven showmen with Kentucky money. This one is Bless skill and power and have given wres-Me. He's from the Idle Hour farm tling fans of this section some of their products have won four Kentucky ness for backing Bradley horses on Darby Day. Unless they're still upse by the let-down Bimelech gave them in finishing second to Gallahadion is 1940, it's likely the hardboot cash will ride again on the Bradley Green and

PARINGS

DENVER, March 14-(P)-Parings or the National A. A. U. basketball tournament opening tomorrow will send Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark., against Greeley (Colo) State. Navy Air school, Pensacola, Fla. and Morris Dickson, Shreveport, La.,

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## AMATEURS SLATED ON MAT PROGRAM HERE THIS WEEK

Novices Crowd Pros For Top Attraction At Local Wrestling Arena

Wrestling takes a new trend in the Twin Cities this week with local novices crowding the professionals as the main attraction on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly card at the Ouachita Valley fair grounds Tuesday night.

A tag team wrestling battle, featurng Rex Mobley, former world's light heavyweight champion, and Balk Estes, Les Chapman and Alberto Campos, top flight light-heavies, has been given top billing on the show which promises to be the best all around presentation of grunt-and-

The Twin Cities' champion of champions belt for amateur battlers will Since Alsab's mid-winter fall from following a four-man tournament that dso be awarded on the same card grace there hasn't been enough horn- is rivaling the pro side of the card blowing in behalf of any single horse as the principal attraction, and the to elect a stand-out favorite for the local novices are being counted on to opposition by top-heavy scores and

available to any novice within 50 miles inated this year in the city's district The derby purse now stands at of Monroe who cares to challenge and play

been getting the finer points of the champion, repeated in taking the Class game from Kallio, former world's B girls tourney, defeating Marthamiddleweght champion.

The amateurs will open the show two one-fall bouts will tangle for the Class B girls-Doyle defeated Live

week or so to rest and prepare for for their class, and all four will go Taylor, f into action expecting to win.

were caught in California when the has them believing wrestling is the Jeansonne, f

aree-year-old debut and dropped a dian, against Les Chapman of Chicago Harris, g decision to E. C. A. Berger's Boot and Balk Estes of Elk City, Okla.

Promoter Kallio could hardly have done a better job of matchmaking for the tag team brawl. All four Totals....



NEW YORK, March 14-Georgia Blankenship, g ..... 1 inished spring football practice today with the "G" day intra-squad gamecomplete with printed programs, the game 'queen' and a dance afterward. Alabama has something similar mobilization) day. . . Adding a new twist to the series of delays, post-ponements, etc., that have followed Turner, g that Ray Robinson-Marty Servo fight. Greer, g Norman Rubio, who'll sub for Servo Thompson, g next Friday, was due to fight Robinon last summer. Ray withdrew, claiming an injured hand, but the commis- Totals sion suspended him for 60 days for Marthaville (24) running out . . . Dunc Rigney of the Hall, f ... White Sox claims President Roosevelt Law, f lost plenty of votes by granting Ted Martonka, f. Williams that deferment ... "Count I. the pitchers on every American league L.

club but Boston," he says. HEADLINES AND HEADACHES Headline: "Army Takes Siok Out Of Baseball"—that's what the pitchers have been wanting . . . Headline:
"Mildred Burke Receives Toughest Trout-Goodpine 10. Task. Lightweight Champion Will Give Away 20 Pounds"-what diet, sister? ... Headline: "Hvam Victor In Ski Race"—now if his skis should form an X. . . . Headline: "Kirchmeyer And Thesz Draw-But Not Customers."-That's nothing new in

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Pinky George, the Des Moines fight promoter, has a new job as traveling tax auditor for the Iowa commerce JOHNSON ON WAY TO A'S commission. . . Long Island's Roose-velt raceway probably will hold twilight trotting races during late July Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics united States are nearly three times and August. . . Clipper Smith's latest outfielder, left today for the baseball the total road mileage of Great Britfootball find at Villanova is Ed Nar- club's spring training camp at Ana- ain, France, Spain, Italy and Germany cum, a freshman who is a cousin of heim, Calif. the Wildcats' famous end, Ed Wysocki, The big outfielder said he would and plays the same kind of ball . . Jimmy Loftus will do the publicity terms were reported to be less that for the new Garden State Park race- the \$17,500 he received last year, bu track at Camden, N. J., and Track Johnson said the slash wasn't quite Superintendent Al Nun is at Hialeah as drastic as the one contained in taking applications for stall space. . . . Connie Mack's latest offer. Reaching Cleveland on a breezy day before the Lesnevich-Bivins fight, Joe Opinion and now an official war lec-Vella remarked: "Never heard such a wind—and I've seen the time when I had to listen to as many as 25 fight Camp Croft (S. C.):
"I have found that the men easily when we

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

editor of the Watertown (S. D.) Public the battlefield."

### DOLPH CAMILLI STARS AS MATES TAKE THIRD VICTORY OVER GIANTS

Dolph Camilli rapped three of Brooklyn's five hits as the Dodg-ers tripped the New York Giants, 2-1, today for their third straight exhibition victory over their home

Camilli drove in the first Dodger run in the opening inning and singled Pete Reiser into position to score the winning run on Johnny Rizzo's single in the ninth. Hank Leiber's single with the bases loaded scored the Giants' only run in the first and Mel Ott was thrown out as he tried to score from second on the hit Bob Chipman was the pitching

victor, combining with Ed Head to allow only five singles. The loser was Dave Koslo, last of three New York hurlers.

by St. Aloysius of New Orleans, elim-

captured the girls Class A title by to 18 in the finals. Ouachita, cham-

art have all been training for the Block 49 to 21 in the finals, while tournament for several days and have Trout-Goodpine, another perennial ville 29-24.

Referee: Porretto (L. S. U.)

I. Mitchell, g . Mitchell, # E. Mitchell, g ...... Moore, g ...

Halftime score: Marthaville 12,

## Hamline Triumphs

KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- (P)-In a battle of defensive giants, Hamline university of St. Paul, defeated Southeastern State of Durant, Okla., 33 to 31, tonight to win the National Intercollegiate basketball championship.

TACOMA, Wash, March 14-(P)-

sign his contract after his arrival. The

grasp technical problems when we liken the possing armies to footbal Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press: teams or baseball plays. You'd be "Lou Novikoff once confessed to a surprised to see the interest displayed fellow player that he was 'tired' of by the men when we compare a pinmaking base hits. But that was in the cers movement with the forward minors. Lou would have paid money charge of the football ends, or for a couple of base hits while he 'defense-in-depth' plan with a 6-2-2-1 was trying to win a job with the Cubs defense, or a panzer attack with a lightning sweep around left end.

"Today's army, made up of sportswise Americans, gives up nothing Private Con Gebbie, former sports when it comes to quarterbacking on

## M'MITCHELL GETS REVENGE IN MILE

New York University's Star Beats Dobbs In Race At Garden

NEW YORK, March 14 .- (AP)-Leslie MacMitchell, the New York university campus deacon, avenged an earlier mile defeat tonight by trimming Gil Dodds by three yards in 4:08 after the preacher's son who runs like a demon, ad tacked up a 58.1 opening quarter. The Ducl, feature of the annual Knight of Columbus competition that lured 15,000 spectators to Madison Square Garden, reversed the decision of two weeks ago when Dodds, now a divinity student at Boston, outran MacMitchell at the A. A. U. championships in 4:08.7.

J. Greg Rice, running as usual with only himself and the stop watch to beat, hurried through the two-mile in 8:52, his second fastest indoor time and John Borican, the Rembrandt of the ards, registered his second double n two years by winning both the 600

vaulter, won his pet event with a leap of 14 feet before doing 14-5 privately for the pictures. Rice whirled around the boards 22

imes for his expected triumph in the two-mile run, finishing alone in 8:52. the second fastest indoor time ever

yard run, completing a double for the second straight year. He took charge by Pleasant Hill which defeated oval and finished as he pleased with Lynn E. Radcliff of Syracuse in se ond place. The time was 2:11.9. Georgetown's great combination of

quarter-milers turned in the fastest time of the season for the mile relay whipping Colgate, Villanova and Fordham. The Hoyas were clocked in

Michigan Normal athlete, equalled the meet record of :07.2 in winning the 60-yard high hurdles and shunting Fred Wolcott of Houston, Tex., to second. The 60-yard sprint was won for the second straight year in world record equalling time of :06.1 by Herbert Thompson of Jersey City,

15,000 persons jammed into the huge Aillet of Louisiana Tech at present sports arena was Al Blozis of George. has been able to arrange but a few town, who won the shot put as ex- contests in four sports. pected with a heave of 55 feet 91-2 To date, but two home games nches. After the Georgetown athlete baseball have been carded. once more to accommodate a photog- games, however, have been scheduled

pound ball 57 feet, 91-2 inches-an and with Southwestern at Lafayette effort that would have wiped out on April 27-28.

record of 57 feet 1-4 inch and Jack but such contests can not be an-Torrance of Louisiana State the out- nounced very far in advance because

East Doesn't Like Fan-Shaped Rebound Board Style

NEW YORK, March 14-(P)-Eastern intercollegiate basketball coaches At present only one booking for the today instructed their delegates to the Tech trackmen has been arranged. National coaches meeting and to the That is a meet with Southwestern at 19 Rule Makers' conclave in New Or- Lafayette April 25. 10 leans next week to "forget about the 2 fan-shaped backboard and return to ference track meet will be held a the rectangle style."

9 the proposed rule which would make the state colleges at that time, 0 substitution for each player manda-0 tory at least once each half; expressed their dislike of the proposal to have college games divided into quarters and rejected all suggestions to return the center jump in any form.

Gullion said after the meeting that the voting of the eastern group coincided with the returns from his questionnaire which was sent to all college coaches except in one instance.

### BARRY AND HARMAN TO BECOME NAVY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, March 14.-(P)-The navy department announced today that Justin M. "Sam" Barry, head football coach at the University of Southern California and Harvey Harman, head football coach at Rutgers university," would be commissioned shortly as officers in the navy's physical fitness program.

Barry will serve as the navy's director of athletics at St. Mary's college, Calif., and Harman will hold a op position at the pre-flight training school at the University of North

The 3,056,000 miles of highway in the





SMART SENOR



Charles Hlad, the cotton-haired Aillet Able To Arrange But Few Meets In Spring Competition

RUSTON, La., March 14.-(Special)

ad completed his permitted number will be with Southwestern Louisian losses he peeled off his sweat suit Institute at Ruston on May 4-5. For

of the changing personnel at army posts, it was pointed out. The Tech golf team will meet the

Ole Miss team at Oxford on the days of the baseball game between the two players for meets with Southwestern at Lafayette on April 27-28, and the three teams likewise will compete in return engagements at Ruston on

Louisiana Normal college on May 9 of the National Coaches' Research Alexandria on May 16. Tech will be committee, will represent the 90-odd host for the conference golf meet, to be held on the Hodge links on May 12 The eastern coaches also opposed 16. Coach Aillet said there was some the suggested increase of personal consideration being given to arranging fouls from four to five; voted down matches between faculty members of



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ly experienced player on the squad, Eros, 23-10; Choudrant, 27-20; Charity no scored 214 points in 22 games; Hospital, 28-20; St. Matthew's, 38-35. eorge Graham, forward; and Steve Then they lost a close one to a Northistretta, guard. Other regulars who east Junior college intramural team, were Paul White, Calvin Idom Eros last week, 30-17,

A summary of the L. T. I. cage sea- Pre-prohibition New Orleans Ramon son shows the locals beating Oka- gin fizz was distinguished by its oosa, 13 to 10, in their first game, then orange flower water

falling into the losing streak that in-cluded losses to Okaloosa, 23-10; Mang-ham, 30-24; Mer Rouge, 35-8; Mang-ham, 35-24; Grayson, 28-8; Okaloosa, 26-15; Calhoun, 27-20; Mer Rouge, 43-

They got back in the win column by nipping St. Matthew's, 28 to 22, and but that beat all previous records at Then came the victory streak in which they won two straight from St. Particularly outstanding on the cage Matthew's, 36-8 and 35-19; and beat am were Center Lawrence Ridgeway, Choudrant, 29-16; St. Matthew's, 19-18;

leveloped remarkable late in the sea- 34-32, and ended the season by beating

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## "KEEP PLANTING FOR VICTORY Oil And ---NORTH LOUISIANA FARMERS" Gas News

## ORCHARDS PUSHED

Fruit Must Be Included In Diet For Adequate Nutrition

families in Ouachita parish working tling war days.

furnishes variety in the diet."

in Ouachita parish are ordering more hives for new swarms.

have home gardens and orchards are being urged to prepare them for the growing season ahead, said Mrs. Swift. Among the jobs they are to do are: cut out old canes in blackberries and raspberries; spray apples and peaches in the peace of the same kind but of another variety. Place these branches in a pail to start farming and too, I believe they would more people to start farming and too, I believe they would find their homes to be a happier pollinizing bouquet and transfer pollinizing bouqu rows; prune apples, peaches, and grapes; fertilize the ground well with barnyard manure; and clean-cultivate the orchard if it is not planted in



farmers of this section-in planting

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DELHI, LA. Prices Received Wednesday, March 11, 1942

## PLANS FOR HOME Busy Little Bee Enlists In Victory Food Campaign

As Demand For Products

Increases By Phil Clarke

Mrs. Swift said. "Fruit not only sup- their buzzing swarms in the front line plies essential vitamins, but also of agricultures "food for victory"

She said that many farm families The bee has added a sting to the working with FSA already are raising farmer's war effort. Total production a home fruit garden and orchard as of honey in 1941, as reported by the a part of their balanced live-at-home department of agriculture, was sevprogram. She added that some families eral million pounds more than in who do not have home fruit gardens are planting them this spring as part now. Curtailed consumption of sugar To the Farm Editor:

Though it will be several years before these new fruit gardens and small
orchards will reach full yield, the
the small fruits are expected to start

taining honey production, the war production board has granted the industry a "A-3" rating to enable it to obtain materials essential to the

During March, FSA families who blossoming branches from a fruit tree fense. If people could get more for I received my dollar

the orchard if it is not planted in ards. At least, it's one way to fool petty quarrels.

Vaudeville was introduced into the cheat hens out of regular feed ra- for rights of others, and consideration united States by Benjamin Franklin tions and expect to get the usual egg for those less fortunate is not likely there where he is and if we do so we corner of NW 1/4 of S30, T2IN-R7W.

Keith a former circus employe, who production. A. J. Chadwell, univer- to forget them later. Democracy is all have got to do our part to win La Salle parish, Little Creek field: Vaudeville was introduced into the cheat hens out of regular feed ra- for rights of others, and consideration United States by Benjamin Franklin Keith, a former circus employe, who opened a small museum and show in Boston in 1883.

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It am only ten years old and can't corner of S26, T9N-R2E. the hens won't miss it and will be fooled into delivering just as many of-July picnics. Everyone should feel that it is his responsibility to cherish that it has responsibility to cherish that it is his responsibility to cherish that it his is responsibility to cherish that it is his responsibility to cherish that it is his responsibility to cherish that it is hi at full capacity; hens that had feed we will feel better for having done cut 12 1-2 per cent laid one-third few- out best in the corner allotted to us. You can be assured to

CHICKS

1050 Hogs

5.00- 5.50

6.00- 7.00

7.50- 8.50

7.00- 8.00

9.00-10.50

-9.50-11.10

ROYAL

FEED & SEED STORE

Beekeepers Find New Markets duced 25 per cent decreased their egg up. Farmers have been planting peanuts ever since I can remember and production by one-half.

The cotton corner-W. G. Hood, has never been a market for them county farm agent, of Anniston, Ala., worth anything. urges farmers to buy cotton seed that Well I may never hear of this letter has been treated to insure high crop anymore but if it is worth a dollar, yields. He points out that experiments give it to the agent The home fruit garden and orchard You'll have to hustle some, brother, in practically all southeastern states are being given full consideration in to keep as busy as a bee these busreturns almost \$7 an acre. The usual with the farm security administration, Mildred G. Swift and Gladys Dickerson, home management supervisors, declared Saturday.

"Adaquate putrition cannot be met "Adaquate putri cost of such seed is not over 15 cents

> W. Monroe, La. Luna Star Route

March 12, 1942

out. "The average FSA family in this parish will can approximately 2,200 quarts of fruits and berries and dry several hundred pounds of fruit in During March, FSA families who

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ARLENE M'GREW.

Downsville, La.

Thouse that you offer one dollar for the three best letters of interest to the welfare of the people on the farm. I am a farmer but not able to work. I did farm though, when I was able. If you will give that dollar to some of these agents to not tell them so much it will do more good.

A farmer is supposed to be weak-minded and have a stiff back. He is a man that wants to do everything he is to do but work. And that is the farm. When it comes to making potatoes all grow the same size and making to the most of the three best letters of interest to the welfare of the people on the farm. I am a farmer but not able to work. I did farm though, when I to most to the welfare of the people on the farm by what they have done and are doing.

Not every farmer raises all the things have done than a two year supply of every thing that can be produced on the farm bus as whole, we have more than a two year supply of every thing that can be produced on the farm, now stored up in warehouses. So why worry about the farmer. He has done and is still doing his part to win this war. The farmer has not struck nor is he going be is to do but work. And that is the thing that must be done on the farm. When it comes to making potatoes all grow the same size and making the hens lay all the eggs just alike, that cannot be commended to the ings ahead for our army and nay? Or has he been on a strike done. It takes twelve months to make and gather a crop. And the way most

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BATON ROUGE, La., March 14.-(AP) go get all this information, he has not time to make a crop. It takes him and wife till the first of May to conservation department announced today in its weekly report the comnot time to make a crop. It takes -The minerals division of the state get this stuff together.

He is told today he has got too much and tomorrow he is told that he has got too little. Just keeps him messed up. Farmers have been planting pearup. Farmers have been planting pearup.

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choke.

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peace of mind and healthful food we lease one No. 3, 108 barrels through of SE corner of S27, T11S-R1W. can have. We have to pay higher for 1/8-inch choke. what we buy now but we should try Haynesville Field, Claiborne Parish 

raise our vegetables, meat, lard, milk. W. E. De Loach B-7, 181.68 barrels butter, eggs, meal, fruits, etc., at home through 1/8-inch choke. and some to sell to buy other things Jennings Field. Acadia Parish-Stanif we manage well. I don't feel that olind Oil & Gas Company's Crowley we should pity ourselves now that O. & M. Company No. 122, 414.24 bar-

more attention has been turned to rels through 3/16-inch choke us but just strive to be better farm- Lake Chicot Field, St. Martin Par-

aluminum and lots of old iron, almost a big truck load. I am going to write for a truck to come pick it up when I get more. I gather it up every evening when I get in from school.

Blackwell Oil and Gas Co.'s Williamsen Estate No. 1, 660 ft. S. 658 ft. W of NE corner of SE 1/4 of S21, T23N-R8W; Arkansas Fuel Oil Co.'s L. L. R8W; I get more. I gather it up every evening when I get in from school.
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cluding Big Jim Farley's team) doing to help win this war?

What's the Murrays' doing to help win this war.

What's the liquor interests doing to What's the liquor interests doing to the

What's the liquor interests doing to in S5, T20S-R19E. Grande Ecaille: of a swift-moving fish, it necessarily freeport Sulphur Co.'s Grand Ecaille converges sharply immediately behind the axis of the body. A rounded tail And again, let me tell you that we farmers are on the job and are going to stay on the job until Gabriel blows his horn. So if this war is lost, which we don't think will be, you can't say

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St. Charles parish, Paradis field: The Texas Co.'s Lle-Paradis No. 25, 3,300 leaves this space open. we don't think will be, you can't say the farmers failed to feed and clothe the livered to feed and clothe the world to feed and clothe the world to feed and clothe to feed and clothe

We can't buy many bonds and stamps but I'll be darned if we can't feed and clothe the world till times.

Table Paradis No. 24, 1.981 feet No. 1, 1.981 feet E of SW corner of S5, T14S-R20E; Humble Oil & Refining This year YOU should BE SURE—BE feed and clothe the world till times Company's Manufacturing Recor Hot dog! Who broke the lock on the interior corner on west line of S3 Yours very truly, said corner being approximately 2,900 feet NE of point where W line of S3 crosses bayou Aux Connes, 3,381.1 fee N/Y along west line, then E/Y CUMBERLAND, Md.—(P)—Allegany right angles 842.6 feet in S39, T14S High school officials were puzzled when a student presented a birth cer- Lake Salvador—The Texas Com

tificate which set forth that he was born May 31, 1938.

They discovered the youth had applied for the certificate five years ago and an absent-minded clerk put has been back to see the filling back to see the filling and the second of the certificate five years ago and an absent-minded clerk put has been to see the filling back to see the

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, March 14 .- (AP)-

stocks irregular; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed; some rails continue small losses, Cotton CHICAGO: Wheat lower; lagging flour, milling demand. Corn lower

with wheat. Cattle nominall steady. Hogs about steady; quotable top \$13.50.

The completions:

Anse La Butte field, St. Martin par
Humble Oil & Refining Company's May
Canal Bank & Trust Company No. 3, July sh-Glassell & Glassell's A. Moresi 4,575 feet SW along SE line of S16, then right angles to section line NW Jan. Bayou de Allemands, Lafourche par- 1.080 feet to location, in S16, T16S- Mch. (1943) h-Amerada Petro. Corp.'s C. E. R9E. West Cote Blanche Bay-The Cheens No. 7, 172 barrels through Texas Company's state lease 340 well No. 14, N 41 degrees 27 minutes E of Bayou Sale, St. Mary parish-Hum- monument "Ned," well in West Cote NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-(P)-

Vermilion Parish, Gueydan Fieldpeople and then they don't have the peace of mind and healthful food we lease one No. 2, 100 hours ble No. 3, 2,806.8 feet W, 2,659 feet N The average price of middling 15-16ths

Increased From 27,000

Before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Ross, point-W of NE corner c. NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of S27, T19N-R11W; wildcat—Oscar Donley's Carrie Howell No. 1, 1.160 ft S, 660 ft E of NW corner of S4. ft S, 660 ft E of NW corner of S4, prospects of a billion point of fats and oils in this country during all switches. the coming year. In view of this fact, the war board

Downsville, La.

March 13, 1942

To the Farm Editor:

I notice that you offer one dollar for the three best letters of interest.

Not every farmer raises all the things.

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## MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-(P)- in today's stock market. Cotton futures declined here today un- While rails, steels and motors n

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19.06 19.07 19.01 19.03b ...

SPOT COTTON

No. 3, 280.80 barrels through 9/64-inch Company's state lease 340 well No. 15, lower. Sales 6,915. Low middling 16.46;

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

lower at 19.33 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.30; middling 7-8ths inch average 18.99. **Vew York** 

NEW YORK, March 14-(A)-Cotton futures trading was more active today after passage by the house of the agricultural bill but prices failed

terests, believed to be price fixing for tire mill accounts, totaled about

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### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 14 -- (AP)-

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Bonds and commodities were

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

inch cotton today at ten designated

A good demand from Memphis in-

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Letters

of the food-for-freedom campaign, has introduced new uses for honey It is an ordeal to read the papers A number of small farm families and apiarists are busy preparing new these days. Our hearts are torn with ers; attend all meetings, lectures, ish—Amerada Petroleum Com pity for the thousands left homeless Home Demonstration Club meetings Schwing-Case et al No. 1, 157 barrels Louisiana's Goal Has Been on Ouachita parish are ordering more young fruit trees and berry bushes.

Though it will be several years beThough it will be several ye

orchards will reach full yield, the small fruits are expected to start yielding in two years," Mrs. Dickerson said. "FSA families are planning their family nutrition on a long-time scale."

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You may fool the bees, but don't A child that learns fair play, respect

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## W. M. U. STATE MEET PLANNED

Will Be Held In Monroe Starting March 31 At Downtown Church

Plans are being formulated for the state convention of the Woman's Missionary Union which comes to Monroe, March 31, through April 2. All sessions will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. L. H. Burns, superintendent of Morehouse-Ouachita association, is exofficio chairman of convention plans. U. of the First Baptist Church, is serving as general chairman

Following are names of chairmen of

Stone; exhibit, Mrs. E. D. Morrison pageant, Mrs. J. Norman Coon; mus Mr. D. C. Black; young people's banquet, Mrs. George Vaughan; B. W. C. panquet, Mrs. D. C. Black; Children's Home tea, Mrs. Walter Rhodes.

Prior to the opening session, Tuesday night, March 31, a banquet will be held in the social rooms of the First Baptist church for all members of the auxiliary organizations of the union, their counselors and a few invited guests. Miss Mary Christian, W. M. U. field worker, will be the principal speaker. Reservations must be made in advance to Mrs. George Vaughan, 1409 Filhiol Avenue.

Another social event will be the tea at the Children's Home, April 1. This will afford many the opportunity to (Wide World) - The United States inspect the cottages of the home. is interesting to know that W. M. U. in strange lands, but its oldest battle organizations of the state gave nearly goes on at home—the unending dis-\$8,000 last year toward the "Daddy" pute with old man river. Flowers Memorial building that is to

Thursday, April 2, prior to the closing session of the convention a ban- Maginot line theory of levees, counter- must be raised is not yet known. quet will be held for the business woattacks to make the enemy change his

It also has been claimed that a bodiment of characters never yet asstrikes, Senator Mend, Democrat, New of these circles are eligible to attend. lowing small floods to stave off big depositing sediment so it will event-D. C. Black is chairman for this banquet. Her assistant is Mrs. Forrest Seaman who is also serving as chairman of various details which will contribute to the convention's atmosphere.

ing the convention where small children of women attending will be cared for. Mrs. Alice Hurst will be the

## INSTRUCTORS GO

Several instructors from Northeast east Louisiana, Junior College attended the annual meeting of the Louisiana College con- tions of the levee along this stretch Army engineers say he was right— Edward Longerich, instructor La., March 13 and 14, with Southwest- - allowing the water to over-flow would scour itself out of the trouble-

C. C. Colvert, secretary-treasurer of the organization; Miss Mary Clay, librarian; B. S. Hamner, head of the department of languages; A. H. Scout
This controlled flood would relieve of engineers. It comprises a brigadier of the comprise of the song to be used include, "After the Ball," "Take Back Your Gold, "The Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Call the comprise of Norton, registrar and instructor in social sciences.

eral and sectional meetings including would flow into the gulf. a breakfast Saturday for various sec-

Short History of Japan." An interesting highlight of the pro- use as a spillway. The "fuse plugs"

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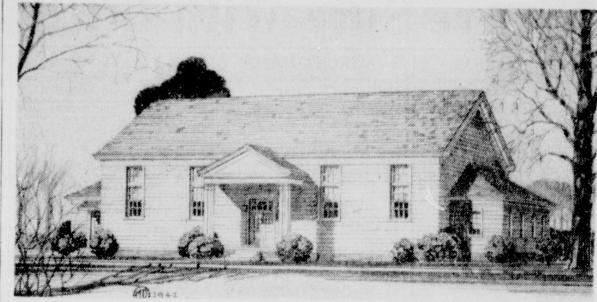
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Shown above is the sketch of the a large gymnasium which can be used the WPA, there will be available approposed building on Oak street, on for assemblies, dinners or other simi- proximately \$13,000 which will be what was formerly known as the At- lar purposes and which will be 51 by matched by the city of Monroe with kinson playground, which the city of 81 feet. There will be provision made \$8,000, making the total cost \$21,000. ush- Monroe plans to erect with WPA aid. for a standard size basketball court. F. L. Jones, president of the board ers and pages, Mrs. Floyd Mathews; The financing was approved by the and wings provided for shower baths of directors of the Monroe Recreation courtesy, Mrs. C. C. Colvert; hospi- president the past week. Plans, drawn and lockers for the use of boys and department, states that as soon as tality, Mrs. Ava Aswell; publicity, by J. W. Smith and Associates, show girls. There will be a small club room final orders are received from the rs. W. T. Davis; information, Mrs. J. F. feet in ground dimensions. There is fice and a large club room. Through started at an early date.

Production Of N. J. C.

Speech Department

Stubbs, and some were designed by

cast. These elaborate creations ar

Yeldell-"Sonny" Bubb.

cock's Jewelry Company.

are coming off as usual.

of America."

FAILS TO SEE WHY

BATON ROUGE, La., March 14 .- (AP

-Louisiana State University's studen

the annual state rally have been can-

prep school students to Baton Rouge.

But "The Reveille" can't understand

why athletic events continue where

"This emphasis on the physical edu-

the literary events were called off.

cation aspects of high school training

### tributaries includes 15,000 miles of 100-YEAR-OLD navigable waterways, draining 1,240,-000 square miles, all or portions of 31 states, would overflow annually. A WITH BIG RIVER thin sheet of water would cover the Alluvial valley from the gulf to the thin sheet of water would cover the present site of Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

Engineers Try Various Tac- The engineer who laid out New 'Fashion' To Be Next Major Orleans directed that a dike should be built and by 1727 there was a dike -called "levee" from a French word meaning "raised"—about a mile long

before the city. Since then the levee system, chief tion to be given by the Northeast were retarding the war effort. means of combatting the river, has Junior College speech department, President Roosevelt told his press been extended constantly along the will be presented under the sponsor- conference yesterday that the ques-Mississippi and its tributaries.

themselves. As the water is confined torium, March 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m. ministration supporters to the stream and overflow prevented, Led by army engineers, the forces the volume of water in the stream put her inventions to rack and every nature was asked, it would be in struggling against the writhing Mis- increases and the levees must be built power of her imagination to full flight form linking wages to the cost of sissippi have tried various tactics—the still higher. How much higher they to produce quips and cranks with a living. confined river builds up its bed by sayed in any drama.

As in most fights, the allies are by Army engineers say their surveys, in New York City. In the last de-number of walkouts in war industries

the Maginot line party in this area. far more sediment than the Mississippi success. As a result the levees will be strength- -sometimes 160 times as much. An opposite theory, championed by in the history of the American theater. January ened against the attack that is sure James B. Eads who designed the jet- In its time it was considered a wellties at the mouth of the Mississippi, known satire, full of comic situations The people in these parts have been scrapping over this matter since 1928, holds that if a stream with a strong and interesting type characters. The when a huge counter-offensive was current is confined it will scour out N. J. C. speech department, in presentbegun with a plan to end the menace its bed deep enough to keep out of of a Mississippi river flood forever, people's yards. His idea called for

have proved helpful at the river tumes were secured from Mrs. Guy ference held this year in Lafayette, were lowered to serve as "fuse plugs" within limits. They say the Mississippi when it roes to dangerous heights, a some class—in 1,000 to 10,000 years.

large area would be flooded, but the Eads was a member of the Missis-C. C. Colvert, secretary-treasurer of flood would be confined by protection sippi river commission, created in 1878 en, English instructor, and Dr. L. M. pressure on the levees elsewhere. The general, who is president of the comtection levees down into the Atcha- officer of the coast and geodetic sur- included in the Huckleberry Do. The program was composed of gen- falaya river in Louisiana, whence it business man Its headquarters are be entire acts presented in accordance business man. Its headquarters are

Although this idea sounded fine to the people on the Mississippi side of The battle swayed back and forth, Dr. L. M. Norton spoke to the so- the river, the folks in Arkansas and with the engineers buildings levees cial science division Saturday on "A Louisiana didn't think too much of it. and old man river tearing them down, They balked at selling their land for until 1927 when the patriarch of American floods, a lineal descendant of gram was the tour of the azalea trail were made but work never was start- Noah's deluge, rolled down the Misand a trip to beautiful Cote Blanche. ed on the protection levees. A real sissippi. That meant the old methods

were inadequate. Brigadier-General Max C. Tyler, Between the great floods of 1882 and 1927, the federal government spent mission which directs flood control \$71,000,000 on levees and state and work, suggested a compromise—the local organizations \$167,000,000. floodway would be abandoned; levees

In 1928 congress appropriated \$325,-000,000 to consummate a permanent ficiently to withstand a flood about 20 Mississippi flood control plan devised newspaper "The Reveille" says it can't per cent greater than the 1927 disaster by Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief that killed nearly 200 persons, made of army engineers. Since then \$328,-700,000 homeless and did more than 600,000 more has been appropriated by the federal government alone in the In addition, protection levees would fight.

The plan called for four floodways. events for bringing prospective stube built around the country near the mouth of the Yazoo river, in MissisTwo have been completed and were dents to the campus. The literary sippi, keeping out the backwater used successfully in 1937 when the which causes most of the flooding Obio river acted up. The larger, the New Madrid floodway, leaves the Mississippi near Cairo, Ill., goes down the and funds were included in the flood St. Francis river basin between levees ontrol appropriations which call for six to eight miles apart, and re-enters \$52,000,000 of work to help fight the the Mississippi near New Madrid, Mo.

Mississippi. The army engineers are The other, the Bonnet Carre spillway a few miles above New Orleans, Ever since the French settled New can divert about 250,000 cubic feet of Orleans in 1728, the Mississippi has water per second into Lake Pontcharrather than the mental," the paper train, which connects with the gulf says, "bodes ill for the future leader The great stream, which with its through another lake.

A third floodway-called the Boeuf and renamed the Eudora when plans were modified in 1935-was to go through Arkansas and northeast Louisiana. This was abandoned under General Tyler's compromise plan.

The fourth, the Atchafalaya floodway, still under construction, was to utilize the valley of the Atchafalaya river in Louisiana and conduct water to the gulf between levees about 15 miles apart. This plan has been modified to bring in more floodwaters near Morganza, La., and to include an elaborate system of protection levees to guard towns in the area.

The Atchafalaya river, actually one of the Mississippi's mouths, has long been playing a major role in preventing floods in Louisiana and south Mississippi. It leaves the Mississippi near If you would like to Angola, La., through a streambed borrow on your car to called "Old River," which diverts pay bills or for any about a fifth of the water from the other purpose see any Mississippi. other purpose, see us

Without this diversion, the lower whether your car is Mississippi could not carry the full paid for or not. Often load at higher stages.

we can loan additional in addition to ration we can loan additional building spillways, the engineers are cash and reduce pay- constantly shortening the Mississippi ments as much as by cutoffs, eliminating the long me-ONE-HALF. Drive to anders which slow down the and cause water to pile up behind them. About 15 cutoffs already have been made, shortening the river a total of about 125 miles.

Many geologists believe that if the stream can be straightened out enough, the flow will become more rapid and the river will swiftly dig its bed deep enough to eliminate hazard. But that's a job which will take more millions than the army can

spare until it's finished beating cer-

OF OPINION MADE People's Views On Issues Affecting War Effort

Sought

BACKYARD CHECK

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (AP)he government is making a backyard neck of the public's ideas on the war

Responsible authorities disclosed that the opinion of all sections of the ations would be sampled informally. The poll is to get the people's views on such controversial issues as strikes. vage controls, price fixing, longer conduct of the military campaigns.

Results of the survey may be used as a basis for new laws and executhe war program.

from complete, an influential member of congress said there was no doubt that extensive dissatisfaction had been expressed with the progress of the military production program. This dissatisfaction was said to center on tors contributing to the slowing of the

Members of congress also have been receiving an increasingly large number of complaints, Senator Thomas Democrat, Oklahoma, declared yesteray in letters he addressed to Donald Nelson, war production chief, cabiet members and other officials.

Asking the officials to appear before a senate appropriations subcommittee for general questioning, Thomas said it was obvious ot him the public thought the 40-hour-week law, "ex orbitantly high prices being paid for "Fashion," the next major produc- labor" and the prevalence of strikes

ship of Delta Psi Omega, national dra- tion of wage controls as a war meas-Levees don't solve the problem by matic fraternity, in the college audi- ure was under consideration. Most ad-The author, Anna Cora Mowatt, has concluded that if legislatic

York, made public a report from Sec-The play was first produced almost retary of Labor Perkins to the senate 100 years ago at the old Park theater labor con no means unanimous on the question of how the fight should be conducted. true of the Mississippi. They say the vincetown Playhouse and at many uni-A late development is the loss of a theory is based largely on the actions versities, including Stanford and L. Secretary Perkins said that last

point by the appeasement faction to of China's Yellow river, which carries S. U., have met with overwhelming month 47,830 man-days were lost by 14,085 workers, compared with 10,660

authorized by the national unions and most of them were short,

Urging caution in any restrictive la-Part of the plan called for a spillway extending the jetties, largely composed ble the style of presentation of the not a single new defense strike had



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tive orders to change some aspects of ular Monroe young man, has written often there are no visible signs of ome to his mother that he is well it at all. all-is satisfactory as can be ex- stopped. When the infection is dis pected in Hawaii where he is in the covered before the fifth month of government service three years next August. He recently was promoted touched by this dread disease. strikes and lack of materials as fac- from corporal to sergeant and he "At the Monroe Maternity Clinic proudly informed his mother of his where prenatal care is given those

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field artillery. He will have been in pregnancy, and treatment is given concase the baby is born healthy, un-

derprivileged mothers here and supported by funds from the Twin City Community Chest, is dedicated to this "No needy prospective mother found to be eligible is denied the opportunity of the excellent care this program

own well being and that of her child'

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## The Federal Reserve Board Has Issued New Buying Regulations

EFFECTIVE MARCH 23rd, 1942

INSTALLMENT BUYING FURTHER RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (A)-The federal reserve board has laid down new installment buying regulations which will cut the credit period from 18 to 15 months on most articles commonly purchased on time and require a greater down payment. The order, announced yesterday, is effective

Exempted from the new time limit were residential modernization, plumbing, furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and pianos.

Down payment minimums were increased as follows: refrigerators, washenditioners, sewing machines, raphonographs and musical instruments, from 20 per cent to 331-3; fur naces, water heaters, water pumps and plumbing, from 15 per cent to 26

attic ventilating fans, from 15 per cent Added to the list of articles under ers, silverware and equipment, on which a 331-3 per cen down payment will be required, and clocks, watches and floor coverings, 20 per cent.

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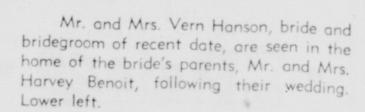
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Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, top left, has received many honors at Randolph Macon college where she is considered one of the most popular students on the campus. She is president of the junior class and will next year take over the presidency of Main Hall. She was secretary of her class during her freshman year and was runner-up in the tennis singles finals. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Sidney Magee and son Laddie of New York and Mrs. Herbert Norwood of Franklin, La., stroll through the old gardens of the F. G. Hudson home where they are enjoying a visit with their parents.





Mrs. Paul T. Wright, wearing a white moire evening gown, assisted in receiving guests at the Welcome Branch Book club tea last week. Lower right.

## Society Calendar

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa entertain at the Cumr sorority at the home of Miss Bettye Miss Katherine Smith. Thomas, 706 North Third, West Mon-

Meeting of D. B. S. with Miss Katherine Myers, 2 p. m. Luncheon for members of district

three, Business and Professional Women's club at Community club house, Springhill, La., 12:30 o'clock.

Monday Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. Wharton Brown. 2:30 p.m.
Meeting of Miro Book club with
Mrs. E. N. Thompson, Milton avenue. Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. C. B. Braun. 2:30 p.m. The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves

will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday Program meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church, 3 p.m. Program meeting of Presbyterian

Auxiliary. 3 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30. The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 for a program 6 and 7 to 9. meeting. A playlet, "A Classroom in a Hospital in America" will be pre-

The circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30. Circle One will meet with Mrs. J. P. Huffman, 118 Louise Anne, Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. J. R. Cullipher; Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. J. W. Pope, 305 Pope street. The Tres Angulus club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Barbara Hulin, 509 Bres avenue, at

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at

Baptist church will meet at 2:30 for a Royal service program at the Meeting of Study club with Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, 3:45 p. m.

Woods and Miss Dean McKoin will entertain at the Cummins home for

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of Current Literature Club with Mrs. Bill Thomson, 3606 Blanks evenue. 2:30 o'clock. Meeting of the Junior Knitters with Mrs. H. L. Tolbert. 9:30 a. m.

Thursday Meeting of Neville P.-T. A., 2:15 p.

Meeting of American Legion auxiliary in Monroe Furniture company club rooms. 3 p.m.

Miss Katherine Smith.

Meeting of American Association of University Women. Northeast Junior College. 7:30 p. m. Friday

Hobby show in the home of Mrs. J. Q. Graves, 1100 Riverside, by the Parker Memorial class of the First Methodist church. The hours are 3 to Miss Eloise Temple and Mrs. Leo

McStravick will entertain at supper for Miss Katherine Smith. 8 p.m. The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at The order of Pythian Sisters will

hold a bingo party and cake walk at the K. of P. hall on St. John street, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22

Members of Missouri Pacific Women's club will sponsor a bus trip to Natchez, Miss., where a tour will be made of the gardens and homes on the Pilgrimages. For reservations ring

the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. at the church for the monthly program meeting.

Wednesday

The W. M. S. Circles of Central

Desired abstract at 2.20 for Bail desirator of Mr. James M. Raid Reid, daughter of Mr. James M. Reid, of this city, and Mr. Willis Eugene Atchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atchison, February 6, at the home of Rev. I. J. Brooks, pastor of the Calvary Mrs. J. W. Cummins, Mrs. T. H. Baptist Church.





## Ene Bradford's CHAT COLUMN

66 TIME, you old gypsy man, will you not stay, put up your caravan just for today?" Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could catch and hold forever the pristine beauty that surrounds us in Monroe today? The redbud trees, like flaming banners, encircle the city-forsythia lends a golden haze to gardens where purple hyacinths are bordering flower beds and camellia bushes are simply weighted to the ground with precious blossoms. The ornamental flowering peach trees, resembling drifts of snow, seemed to burst into bloom overnight and in the tulip trees bluebirds and cardinals are winging their way from branch to branch. Gardens now hold as many treasures as Pandora's box. If you just peek into a garden these days you behold breath-taking loveliness.

It is a full life we are living today with the realities of war converging upon us in every direction. Women are giving more and more of their time and accepting additional burdens willingly. Most women realize that should this war be lost by the democracies they would be dominated by an idea opposed to almost every phase of development which they have come to take for granted in this country. Political freedom for women will be gone and her economic independence will be lost. There will be loss of possessions, family influence and authority will be reduced. Realizing all these things it behooves every woman to help win the war. If democracy goes down women will most certainly go down with it and much more tragically than man.

fact almost every woman in every walk of life, with the exception of the social drone, has answered the Red Cross call for home defense workers. There still remain a few women and ease their conscience by saying: "I am perfectly willing to do anything I am called upon to do." They rest assured that they will not be called upon as there is no room for unpatriotic women in this great scheme of things. The eager, energetic ones who will help win the war.

Women show their true colors in times of stress and storm. The ones

away in knitting bags and perused ingly feminine and lovely.

These young moderns who thought they could hop on a bicycle and ride off as nonchalantly as they did during their childhood suffered a shock when they discovered that he was colorful outfits—light, tight they discovered that he was colorful outfits—light, tight the was served during the even-ing. The sandwiches were in the wastecasts and high silk here. when they discovered that balancing waistcoats and high silk hats. a bicycle requires constant practice.
Virginia Guerriero's first ride on her shining new bicycle resulted in igshining new bicycle resulted in igticipant pays for her own outfit, which severe cut on the knee. yards of material.

Countless volunteer duties make up a busy day. That's why we treasure fore. There is one person in particu- mother wisely led the guests into the the hostesses. lar, Happy (Hudson) Magee, of New garden where they proceeded, with Those present were: Misses Jane York, who is simply reveling in the pristine beauty of Monroe. She and handsome young son, Laddie, walk every morning down the old familiar paths in the gardens of the home of her late grandmother adjoining the F. G. Hudson home. These gardens, the oldest in Monroe, are now in full play in a beautiful garden on a warm, Jr., W. B. Moore. bloom with old-fashioned flowers pre- spring day, is the desire of grownups bloom with old-fashioned flowers pre-dominating. Dogwood trees will soon who are facing the blackest days they have ever known. be in bloom and the wild azalea have ever known. bushes will soon flood the gardens with fragrance. The old home, Sycamore Hall, was destroyed by fire along later with their nurses to Aldena many years ago, but the gardens are Atkins' home where another party ing demand for books dealing with the same as they were when northern soldiers, during the War Between the daughter, Jean Holland, wearing a fitness. Today, there is probably no States, carved their names on the bouffant party frock and with ribbons subject about which there exists more fenceposts with their sabers.

plete in the F. G. Hudson home when cake with scads of ice cream to serve Pargie Norwood came up from Franklin to see her sister. She and Happy are enjoying a week-end visit in Natchez where women and girls are costumes during the Garden Pilgrim- dons a blue corduroy coat, short skirt mended at the library are age season but the most beautiful the way. gowns are worn at the Confederate ball. To go to Natchez and miss the Arthur Dryburgh, genileman farmball is like going to Washington and er, never knew the joy a bicycle could passing up the White House. Men, give, until he purchased one last week women and children will take part and spinned along the icinge of the H. Peters; which unfolds in a setting reminiscent spin along and view with great satisof an old-time southern garden abloom faction the long rows of good brown

a perfect anniversary party.

Speaks On Russia

The Current Literature Club met

last week in the home of Mrs. Earl

Stovall, Louisville avenue. Mrs. Louis

What We Da'n't Know About Rus-

most interesting as the setting of the

in command at that time, General Wicks, his family, and his friends. Members present were: Mrs. John

Best, Mrs. Jordan Barton, Mrs. Leon

Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. Earl Stovall,

Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Bill Thomson, Mrs. G. B. Watkins, Mrs.

Bryant, Mrs. W. O. Webb, and Mrs.

William Whitfield, and Mrs. J.

Too youthful looking to have a sen

One of the gayest of the tableaux a share of whatever is produced. represents a ball at D'Evereux (one of the houses to be shown this year) in honor of Henry Clay, when 3,000 Mrs. Louis Peters

RARE VARIETIES

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Bon Aire Drive off DeSiard at McCabe's Store Fourth House on Right.

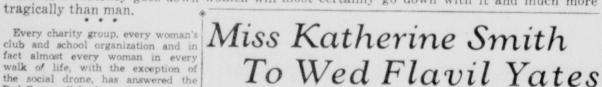
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who are living in a fool's paradise Betrothal And Approaching Marriage Is Announced At Reception By Parents Of Bride-To-Be

The betrothal of Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, to Mr. Flavil Yates, was women who possess a burning desire cleverly announced last week when Miss Smith's mother to shoulder the responsibility are the and her sister, Mrs. Rene McCord, Jr., entertained informally at the Smith home on Jackson street.

Beautiful flowers, everywhere in who talk the loudest and the longest candles twinkled upon the ball evidence, created a note of festivity who talk the loudest and the longest about what they want to do are usually the ones who are unreliable and not to be counted upon.

The book of the hour is the Red Cross First-Aid Manual. You can find it tucked under arms, stowed away in knitting bags and perused and the longest winkled upon the ball gowns of shell pink, pale biue, pure white, gold, orchid, mist-green, in off-the-shoulder styles with low-cut basques and bouffant skirts frothing with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the receiving a message, announced that "all wondering with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the receiving a message, announced that "all wondering with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the receiving a message, announced that "all wondering with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the reception suite where the hostesses introduced the "Wonder" game. Mrs. Smith receiving a message, announced that "all wondering with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the reception suite where the hostesses introduced the "Wonder" game. Mrs. Smith receiving a message, announced that "all wondering with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the reception suite where the white, gold, orchid, mist-green, in off-the-shoulder styles with low-cut basques and bouffant skirts frothing with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the receiving a message, announced that "all wondering with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the received of the received of the engagement and approach and the received the "Wonder" game. Mrs. Smith receiving a message, announced that "all wondering with ruffles and lace. Some had garlands of flowers caught up in the received and the rece

during every spare moment. You have no idea how seriously women clothes are equally exquisite—small St. Patrick, was charmingly employed have no idea how seriously women are taking this first-aid course. Irene Beasley, for instance, takes her little book wherever she goes just in case a spare moment is afforded. She has learned how to give first-aid and incidentally discovered how badly she needed exercise when arms and limbs ached after the strenuous work inached after the strenuous work involved.

pletes her toilet with lace mitts, a reticule dangling on silk cords, and reticule dangling on silk cords, and governments.

> shape of shamrocks and the cakes Every costume is reproduced faith- were embossed in green.

nominious defeat and incidentally a ticipant pays for her own outfit, which pressed forward to wish the bride-severe cut on the knee. and congratulate the prospective bride-groom on his choice of a bride.

Party of the week turned out to Miss Smith was wearing one of her the hours of relaxation even more. The famed blue sky of Dixie, the green foliage, the brilliant flora is enjoyed this year more than ever be
be the one given by Robert Long lovely trousseau models and a corsage Kellogg, pride and joy of the Richard of white carnations. A handsome wedding gift was bestowed upon the rag doll and romper set. Robert's prospective bride and bride-groom by mother wisely led the guests into the hostesses.

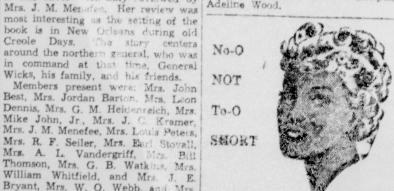
York, who is simply reveling in the blithe unconcern, to wear out the play Warren, Willine Boxley, Eloise Tem-

Most of the youngsters who wished Popular At Library

in her hair, was six years old last false ideas, more "isms," and more The family party was made com- Wednesday. An enormous birthday dangerous notions than about food. Ignorance and misinformation in this to her young friends, was her idea of field constitute a menace not to personal but to national well being,

appearing in enchanting ante-bellum in college is Margaret Downing She Books on nutrition highly recomage. Bonnets, shawls and hoopskirts and blue tamashanter when she rides Chemistry, and Use of Food Froducts, are seen everywhere during pilgrim- her bicycle-a shining new one, by E. H. Bailey; "Nutrition of a House hold," Edwin and Lillian Brewster; Health; "Food and Dietetics," in this year's Confederate tableaux garden on his plantation. He can Dietetics," Mrs. Mary Davies Rose; "Normal Diet," W. D. Sansum; "Huwith azaleas shading from white to earth where weeds have been planted Value," Harry Snyder; "Food Study deep pink, redbud, iris and japonicas and vegetables will soon be ready for A Textbook in Home Economics for against lacy gray draperies of southern the Dryburgh table and incidentally High Schools," Mabel T. Wellman, the tables of triends who come in for "Diefetics for High School," Florence

the Louisiana library commission are: 'Food and character," Elements of Food and Nutrition, Mary T. Dodd, and Alberta Dent Can't Eat That," Helen Mor. gan; "Feeding the Family, W. D. Sansum and others; Louis Bromfich's new book, "Wild is The River" was ably reviewed by Mrs. J. M. Menafee, Her review was Adeline Wood.



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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED ...

Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Flavil Yates was announced last week. The wedding will take place April 3 at the First Presbyterian church.

IT'S SPRING For the newest neckwear



Mrs. Allan Sholars Displays Magnolias

ing room of Mrs. Allan Sholars' home of the garden, following the feeture when she entertained members of the delivered by Dr. C. O. Eady, was an interesting feature of the afternoon.

Each member answered the roll calth

camellias grown in her gardens. The siana State University, who talked one Displays Magnolias

Japanese magnolias overflow
Japanese magnolias overflow
Central decor. Fach camellia was a camell ing from classic-shaped urns created erly labeled, showing the wide variety tinue planting gardens during the a lovely splask of color in the draw- grown in the Sholars' gardens. A tour, duration, as beautiful flowers contrib-o ing room of Mrs. Allan Sholars' home of the garden, following the lecture ute toward the preservation of civil-y-

Flowers played a most important Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, president with the mention of the particular part in this meeting as Mrs. Sholars of the Monroe Garden Club intro- garden work engaged in since the had on display several varieties of duced Dr. Eady, entomologist at Loui- last meeting.



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## Welcome Branch Book Club Officers Greet Outstanding District Club Women

## N. J. C. Social Room Is Site Of Tea Hour the talk delivered by Mrs. A. D. Tis- war is over we can truly say that dale, first vice-president of the Lou- we have won—for what will it profit

St. Patrick's Theme Is Charmingly Portrayed In Appointments Of Lace Covered Table

Officers of the Welcome Branch Book club, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Paul T. Wright, Mrs. P. B. ing: Selfishness is dominating our have been put over by women. "From Mrs. Whitehurst, national community - improvements problems, and the been put over by women." From Mrs. P. B. ing: Selfishness is dominating our "From Miss Frances Perkins," Collier, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Adair Smith and Mrs. A. S. Gunter, beautifully gowned in semi-evening models with corsages of camellias and other spring flowers, greeted outstanding club women of this district during the tea hour in the ing club women of this district during the tea hour in the ing in our great country today. Club labor shock troops of skilled mechansocial room of Northeast Junior college, Wednesday after- women should organize groups in each ics to move around the country eas-

recently returned from a national board meeting in Washington. World and lose his own soul?"

"From Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Eubank. She said in part:

A St. Patrick's theme was charming- president, presided over the crystal with something more than materialis-A St. Patrick's theme was charming-ly portrayed in the appointments of the lace covered tea table where conversational groups gathered during the social interlude. Bright green satin ribbons radiated from the central plaque of white camellias to the four corners of the table where crystal trays held delicious Shamrock tea cakes. Mrs. J. T. Eubank, club services to the group of Irish songs renewal to the conversation of the care of the tea hour tea cakes. Mrs. J. T. Eubank, club services to the crystal trays held delicious Shamrock tea cakes. Mrs. J. T. Eubank, club services to the crystal trays held delicious Shamrock tea cakes. Mrs. J. T. Eubank, club services to the crystal trays held delicious Shamrock tea cakes. Mrs. J. T. Eubank, club services to the wartime emergency just as factories have been converted to war production. Harnessing brains to war production. Harnessing brains and skills is tremendous. Man of all baggage is the most difficult to be transported. Training of skilled labor

companied by Mrs. E. E. Lawson, ward Christian Soldiers' on their lips, and let them go into this battle with The highlight of the afternoon was a higher motive, so that when the isiana Federated Women's clubs, who a man if he shall gain the whole

Mrs. Tisdale, wearing a Bahama comes the object of the O. C. D. which is to leave every community in better condition when the emergency is over than it was when we started. No "From Mrs. Whitehurst, national one will deny the most remarkable

of the communities to start educa- kins complimented the General Fed-

tional programs. What is being done

"Hon. John L. Sullivan pleads with the women of America to arrange the family budget wisely. To decide wisely what to do with and what to do without. To decide how much is to be taken out of each pay envelope or salary check and put away for savings and taxes.

come taxes are paid promptly. Think of the United States as your homethe very house in which you live with

everything.
"Hon. Robert Hinckley and Brigadier-General Lowe spoke on the plans for the army including air and America.' He stated that it is hi belief that aviation is very important to future generations. It is deplorable that no training is now given in about this. Greatest safety in aviation depends upon skill and training. There were last year 40,000 civilian pilots in the United States. Twentyseven hundred were young women Forty-two of the young women now are acting as instructors in various

Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, pictured the plans for our new

The United States army is highly mechanized-more so than Germany he four corners of the earth, it must e increased in 1942 to 3.500,000. "We have 32 divisions—but must increase it to 69 by adding 37.

"Russia now has 600 divisions and Germany has 300. We are now fighting a two-ocean

General Lowe assured the mothers and equipped. The United

"Three things are necessary to make a good soldier: Time, Discipline and Training. Until last July we had all



MRS. ELLIS MATHIS . . .

Mrs. Mathis, a bride of recent date, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Thurmond. She will be remembered as Miss Jane Thur-

On behalf of your government—as the time and no money—now we have C. and said we could never have had the leaders of America he asked that plenty of money and no time.
we cooperate by seeing to it that in"General Lowe praised the R. O. T. "General Lowe concluded his ad-

"General Hershey, head of selective great sacrificea." Blossom out-IN THE NEW HAIR-DO Soft, natural - looking curls brushed up and out ... seeming to fit every line of your face. Just the whisk of a comb keeps it in place. Wonderful idea for your new busy life, when you can't be bothered with a long

dress by saying that this is a war of service, reminded the women of

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## Art Association Hears Talk On Old Jewelry

Sam Rubin Tells Group That There Is Always Religious Symbolism Expressed In Jewels

Members of the Monroe Art association held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday at the Hotel Frances with Mr. Sam Rubin as the guest speaker. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Rene Mc-Cord, Jr., who presided over a very short business meeting.

Mr. Rubin, who is an expert authority in appraising the value and authenticity of old jewels said: "Jewels have always been an interest to women and men alike. History records the bloody family wars over heirlooms. To portray the history of jewels in the time available is beyond our joint abilities. To even examine a splendid example of Renaissance in taglio means cut into, while cameo Mr. Rubin, who is an expert author-

signs. Here we have two classic designs, which show the mourning brooch, worn by the widow for life, and the family brooch, made up from hairs of the children and the spouse, and worn by the mother. She then hairs of the children and the spouse, and worn by the mother. She then passed this type of brooch on to the eldest daughter, or not having a daughter, on to the wife of the eldest son. Certain jewels were so made that they were passed on to certain members of the family only.

"Following the Crusades and the Trinity rings, the family miniatures" been craftsmen to make them. The

Trinity rings, the family miniatures been craftsmen to make them. The came into being. Sponsored mainly by the French influences we have

our joint abilities. To even examine a splendid example of Renaissance jewelry would take almost an hour, so we shall content ourselves with the highlights of the history of jewels. "There always was religious symbolism expressed in jewels. This Trinity ring is a religious ring of the Catholic church and represents the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. It is a priceless ring that came from the Vatican. It is the type of ring worn by bishops and cardinals of the Catholic church.

Setting are about 150 years of age.

"The opposite of intaglio is cameo. Intaglio means cut into, while cameo means cut out of. The early Phoenicians, having nothing but conch shells to work on, were the first to use cameo designs. Please examine carefully this early Roman cameo. The cutting was done centuries ago, although the gold brooch holding this precious cameo is of recent design—possibly 150 years old.

"From the earliest time earrings were worn. First by women, then by men exclusively, and then the

atholic church.

"From the religious, society went cycle swung back and now it is mainto the personal. Death was necessary by the women who wear the earrings. to inspire the many exquisite de-

by the French influences we have some fine specimens. On one side of this piece of jewelry is an oil miniature on African ivory, on the reverse side is a pathwork of hair and the initials of the owner in exquisite filiproves that a fine case outlasts the works. It is made of the finest Kobba works. It is made of the finest Kobba

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these years, running back over a ger, Mrs. John Best, Mrs. W. D. Clark, thousand years, certain serfs and Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. J. A. Wink-with ruffles. They carried crescent work. shaped bouquets of orchid colored To Be Reverent Places One Far ers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ernest work. Beyond the Commonplace

Howard of Vicksburg wore a similar Pillow whoe white marquisette. The bride, walking with her father

lovely wedding gown of white Duchess with shirred bodice fastened with tiny self covered bottons down the back, high neck line and long full skirt which ended in a court train. The full length veil of illusion shower of white ribbons.

and the ushers were his brothers, to Mr. Gilbert Indinas Walter, and George Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White, Sr., of Perry-

(president) and Mrs. A. S. Gunter. Standing are Mrs. T. H. Scott and Mrs. Adair Smith. bride and groom wore blue lace with Miss Elouise McDuff

PROMINENT CLUB WOMEN ENTERTAIN . . .

gladioli and tulle and wore head- local civilian defense volunteer bureau through the courtesy of the Ouachita dresses trimmed with the same flow- for assignment to volunteer defense

I pledge myself to be an alert con-

refrain from unfair criticism. I pledge myself to believe in and delays in production which can result work for the triumph of right in the from this disease. present world conflict.

I pledge myself to participation in

N N N They wore tuxedos and boutonnieres ville, La. The wedding was solemniz- Enriched Flour and Bread," of white carnations. Mothers of the ed on Wednesday evening, February tion Exhibits," "National Nutrition 25, at 8:30 o'clock in the Christ Epis- Conference issue of Consumers Guide"

> in gold-colored wool with navy blue City bureau of health accessories, wearing a corsage of sweetheart roses. ives attended the wedding.

Gay Plaids . . . Prints

Officers of the Welcome Branch Book Club received the club women of Monroe during the tea hour last week in the social room of Northeast Junior College. Reading from left to right, seated, are Mrs. P. B. Collier, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. J. T. Eubanks

I pledge myself to register at the Wright. The picture was shown dress of dusty blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of orchid colored a business woman to further the aladioli The flower girl little Lucille. Arsenal of Democracy. importance of preventive measures who gave her in marriage, wore a to promote tolerance in others and to industrial workers as well as the

outlined with lace fell from a cap of Business and Professional Women's trimmed with orange blossoms. She Clubs, Inc., in order to "Strengthen Civilian Defense information center Civilian Defense information center subject which she brought from the The bridegroom had as his best man, William McKinney of Jackson, Tenn., to Mr. Gilbert Thomas White, son of Keep You Fit," "Better Nutrition as on the control of the contr copal Church in Bastrop, La., with Rev. Frank S. Persons officiating. The bride was charmingly attired the Colors' issued by the New York ment of Agriculture, and "Food Joins

> During the business session Mrs. Jennie Thornton, local president, read Only a few close friends and rela- a letter from the state president, Mrs. Eunice Stuckey, urging a good rep-

suite as a pathwork of harm and the spream state where the process that a fine case outlasts the gross but a fine case outlasts the gross that a fine case outlands the gross

the people. Thus he has been able to present accurate information regarding the Russian people living through the changes that have taken

The New York Times of October 12, 41, states that Mr. Hindus is too well informed and too candid to follow in the footsteps of the band of professional communist propagandists. Following his lecture, the audience will be invited to ask questions that the speaker will answer, with his per-

Prior to the appearance of Maurice Hindus, the club presented Dr. H. L. Norton, registrar of Northeast Junior college, Monroe, in a review of one of Hindus' books, "Humanity Up-rooted," selected by Dr. Norton for its timeliness, its background and understanding for the lecture to come. The latest book of Mr. Hindus is titled "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," released in October.

In keeping with the altruiatic motive of the club, the public will be admitted for the usual small attraction fee charged for regular programs. Other programs to come will in-clude "Author's Viewpoint" by Mr. and Mrs. Roark Bradford of New Or-

The Little Theater department in collaboration with the child study division will produce a child's play to be given at the annual party for children of club members. Mrs. Robert Jpchurch is chairman of the Little Theater department and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Wyatt Hadley, Mrs. Glen Laskey, Mrs. Lyle Dawson, Mrs. P. K.

The annual business meeting and election of officers will take place



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"Today and Forever," a thrilling story of China by American Music department of the Pearl Buck, was brilliantly reviewed by Mrs. E. N. Thomp- Federation of which Martha Galt of son at the regular meeting of Miro Book club last week.

nerely a book of stories of China, it

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The story of the educated guard in In the chamber music classification of the chamber music classification.

moves through perplexity and strange modernity and a dismaying failure of years in a mission school and those adjectives), but when Mr. Ling Detroit convention; Hugh Ross, con-

ope is that she has learned some more important half of the book is

tand and bide your time-and strike!" village of her clan, cannot believe teacher Willy Hess, and continu the existence of airplanes, stands study of the piano with world famed ide-eyed and incredulous when the pianist Harold Bauer. ombers come, yet she too, has a task Mr. Hoffman was graduated from perform for her country in a Harvard cum laude at the age of nent. As she sends the floods rush- army, and then finished his musical

Composition Contest Announced By Clubs

composition contest designed to give tras, which he combined into a single Houston Symphony orchestra. Helen L. Gunderson, of Louisiana university, is the chairman. The con-

the Shanghai railway station is a the award is \$300, plus possible percharacters of sustained personal "Such triumph is in the sketch of at the biennial convention of the Na-

contest on November 1, 1942. The com-

Miss Eunice Reppond Weds George Brunberg

Houston Symphony In Concert Here March 26

Thus from its first story of simple perience and a rich musical backintry girl the book moves to a ground. His father was a member of ghty climax in the story of a simple the Boston Symphony orchestra for decountry woman—mighty because 36 years and young Hoffmann, at the strikes in one last unforgettable age of six, began studying piano with thord, the note of a people's unity him. At the age of eight he took up that in his part for all. Old Mrs. the violin and later continued his ang knows nothing of life outside studies of it with the well known

umph of self-denial and achieve- eighteen, served a brief period in the ing against the enemy, the book's education at the University of Berlin oble continuity reaches its end." ~ graduating in 1922. At that time Euro-



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. George Grunberg, formerly Miss Eunice Reppond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reppond of Marion, La. Mr. and Mrs. Grunberg are now making their home in Denver, Colo.

pean experience as well as training formed Commonwealth Symphony or- players opened in the Hilltop Theater the worry. They really get "Out of production by the Little Theater,

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The National Federation of clubs announces the third nation-wide Breslau Opera and Symphony orchesto become regular conductor of the industry.

Munich, and Posen (Poland) Philhar- season on Broadway is the March trying to get on Broadway! offering of the Little Theater, accord- . One of their constant sources of Bogen, the theatrical producer they've The competition this year has been 1934, Mr. Hoffmann first appeared at It's "Out of the Frying Pan," by reminding them of the last three tub overflows right into his soup.

three boys and three girls, Beverly ter out of these surroundings. About interested in backstage work should Russell, Dorothy Calvert, Mary Louise this time lunatics escape and overrun contact the rehearsal studio at once. Fudickar, Ben Pace, Roy Henderson the place, and with the help of two

Strickler, the father of one of the in comedy," says Mr. Smith, He girls, trys in vain to drag his daugh- wishes to announce that all members



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## Literary Club Names Convention Delegates

Mrs. W. T. Ellis Reads Interesting Paper To Monroe Group On 'Women And Good Citizenship'

The Monroe Literary club met on Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. W. Montgomery. Mrs. D. N. Barron, president, presided over a business session during which reports

brought an interesting paper on the ally all are working for various gov-subject, "Women and Good Citizen- ernment agencies. The highest paid

"Women have always been the of health, education and welfare. "Women have always been the of health, education and with a guardians of the home and children, the future of the country and they are determined that democracy shall Mr. Roosevelt is the first president with the country and they are determined that democracy shall mr. Roosevelt is the first president and with the country and the co

better citizenship. Wives of most of the presidents have restricted their Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

The following were elected as delegates to Fifth District Meeting of Federated clubs to be held in St. Joseph on March 21: Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. E. H. Byrd. Alternates were Mrs. to one of the novel aspects of life in W. T. Ellis, Mrs. P. H. Butler. A new the national capital. These women member, Mrs. Willie L. Jones, was were attorneys for the National Labor welcomed. Mrs. J. C. Lilly, of Camden, Ark., was a guest. Mrs. W. T. members of the Women's Bar Associations. Ellis had charge of the program and tion of District of Columbia practicsubject, "Women and Good Citizenship." She said in part: "Yesterday the pioneer women helped to win a continent—today with the same spirit of determination, American women are working to save this way of life, working to save this nation from import of total war, working to build a sure defense.

ernment agencies. The highest paid among them is Mary Bigelow who is employed by the department of agriculture. Women have worked for the better housing and maternity care, better sanitation laws, better schools and equality of educational opportunities. In about three thousand counties women are serving, mostly in minor positions, on boards mostly in minor positions, on boards

survive and that our freedom shall to appoint a woman to a cabinet posible preserved. Thousands of women tion, and Frances Perkins fills this today are attending free lectures on how to buy food and prepare meals named a woman minister to a foreign how to buy food and prepare meals which are nutritious and economical. Women are alert to dangers which threaten our democracy and are trained in science for testing and observing and working to discover new ways to meet this threat. Highly specialized industries are finding women extraordinarily efficient and are using them more and more in making of instruments so essential in war today. Medical science's newest war today. Medical science's newest weapon against death is the blood bank. Thousands of women are giving their blood, giving the essence of the department of home economics in department of agriculture is Dr. Louise Stanley. Mary Anderson is head of the women's burreau in the department of labor. Katherine Lenroat, now chief of the "Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is a lively children's bureau in the department topic of discussion in her pursuit of of labor followed Grace Abbott with

area of activity to Washington and their interest to social matters. Mrs. Hoover's administration. She helped Roosevelt has plunged into recesses to attain a federal prison for women. of a coal mine, has flown to Puerto This institution, headed by Dr. Mary of a coal mine, has flown to Puerto
Rico and wandered through dirty
slums. She has launched a great
liner, and a transatlantic plane, she
has offered her own perspective on
the solution of the thinking of the social hour refreshments.

This institution, headed by Dr. Mary
women use our vast power realistical
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ly and with wisdom, can't we become
given in the home of Mrs. J. Q.
Graves, 1100 Riverside, on March 20
are progressing nicely. The general
McDowell. Rico and wandered through dirty Harris, does great credit to the vision slums. She has launched a great of women who fought so hard to obhas offered her own perspective on offenders. Two other women have democracy alive?" the servant problem, urged youth to done much to affect the thinking of During the social hour refreshments chairmen are enthusiastic over the work for peace of the world, danced both men and women on important carrying out St. Patrick's day motif country dances with graduates of a public questions. One is Anne O'Hara were enjoyed by the following memschool in Reedsville, a reclamation project; tossed a heavy black veil over her hat and inspected hives of bees on a federal experiment station farm, and even impersonated herself in the Gridiron Widow's frolic held. have won her distinction and a 101-lowing among thinking people every- Willie L. Jones, new member.

lowing among thinking people everywhere.

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Iowing among thinking people every where and paintings, rugs, quilts, fire arms and numerous other articles.

To Address Meeting

Dr. L. Margaret Johnson, professor to relatives in Camden recently.

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Mrs. J. F. Love and grandaughter

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Women in other parts of the Hobby Show To Be Held world have not been able to save their countries from dictatorship. If we At Home Of Mrs. Graves

The city of Monroe is greatly hon- Mrs. Ollie Slade Wed

nutrition all over the country. It is hoped that members of all Parent-Teacher associations of the Twin Cities with matching accessories. John Joseph

Of West Monroe in the presence of a society was giad to report the country. It is few intimate friends of the couple.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe with matching accessories. John Joseph

Spiritual Life Leader. Mrs. E. A. Dales and Mrs. Leon Williamson, and Thomas and Mrs. Leon Williamson, and Thomas and Mrs. Leon Williamson, and Thomas and Mrs. Leon Williamson, and Mrs. Leon Wi

N. J. C. Music Recital Will Be Held Monday

A recital featuring Miss Margie Ann Kalil and Miss Mary Fortenberry, pianists, and Cline Averette, tenor, will be presented at Northeast Junior College music building, Monday even- announcement cards: ing at 8 o'clock. The public is cortially invited to attend.

The following program will be pre-

Miss Mary Fortenberry. One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Louisiana. Carey; Silent As Night, Bohm; When I'm With You, Robison-Mr. Cline

Variations (Nel Cor Piu), Beethoven; Etude, Poldini; Waltz in A. Rachman-inoff-Miss Margie Ann Kalil, Duo-Piano: Ballet Waltz, Tschajkowski-Miss Kalil, Miss Fortenberry

ored to have a person of Dr. Johnson's Of interest to many friends is the ability to come and speak on nutrition announcement of the marriage of at this time when the government is Walter L. Stennett of West Monroe latives in Eros recently.

For the past year Dr. Johnson has home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cruse old business was taken up, and the An announcement of a wedding of Mr. been instructing Red Cross classes in of West Monroe in the presence of a society was glad to report 5 new interest to the younger set of West

in canteen aid and consumer educa- a reception was held with Misses Scott Buatt and Frank Doles. Aline and Evelyn Cruse hostesses. N 14 14

Friends have received the following Montgomery, D. J. Satterfield, H. L.

announce the marriage of their daugh- Alma Fenton, E. A. Doles, Frank at the Williams residence, Thursday ter, Lillian Johnette to Mr. Hosea Doles, C. H. Lahey and Barney Mixon Christopher Wroten, Jr., on Saturday, by the hostess Mrs. Scott Buatt. Sonata in C Major, Mozart; Tango in February the twenty-eighth one thous-D. Albeniz; Scherzino, Mowskowski- and forty-two, West Monroe, Louisi- Lake of the Woods county, Minn., Kelly ana. At home 211 Pine street, Monroe, lies farther north than any other sec-

Dr. M. W. Owens, and remained for pastel shades. a visit with the bereaved family.

Walcott, a member of the society, Lean, officiating. Mrs. Allan Mathis of Crowville, La, who is leaving soon to make her home is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. in Bastrop, was presented with a tray ter, Miss Ruby Williamson, her broth Evans and incidentally making the of lovely handkerchiefs. Refreshments er, Mr. Marvin Williamson, and the acquaintance of her grandson, W. B. of pie and coffee were served to groom's brother, Mr. Charles Joseph Mesdames C. L. Walcott, Bessie Jones, Vining.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Register Lowe, Lillie Humphrey, T. J. Bradley, Neel, J. R. Parks, Robin Jordan, P. E.

Miss Billie Owens, who was summoned home by the death of her father, Dr. M. W. Owens, has returned of Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pol

in the Gridiron Widow's frolic held have won her distinction and a fol- and the guest, Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. charge of the different objects to be derwent an appendectomy at St. Son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Aubre derwent an appendectomy at St. Constant of the distinction and a fol-

stressing the subject of proper foods and Mrs. Oilie Slade of Swartz, to the such an extent. Dr. Johnson's topic is "The Choice of Foods for the The wedding took place March 12 at with 17 members present. After roll Mae E. Kelly, Mrs. Charles Walcott.

will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Johnson, and a special invitation is extended to the classes invitation is extended to the classes.

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tion of the United States.



MRS. HOSEA C. WROTEN, JR.

Mrs. Wroten, a bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Johnette Register, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Register.

### Oak Grove

Mr. Warrington Wright of Jackson Miss., spent the week-end with his wife and mother, Mrs. T. M. Wright.

Mrs. Otha McClendon and daughter. Donnie Beth of Oakland, Calif., are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pluckett of near Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Choats of Canton, Miss., were recent guests in the home of Mr. Choats' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loel B. Dickerson and family,

Mrs. Clayton Gunter, who has been visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark., returned home Friday.

Miss Marjory Dan Kelly spent the week-end in Jackson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty and

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson of Sylcauga, Ala., spent the holiday in the home of their sisters, Mrs. Ada Lee and Miss Opal Moss. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herring enter-

tained a few friends at a hot tamales supper Friday at their residence. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elling, Mr. and Mrs. Arden B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heap and Dr. and Mrs. William McG. Dol-

Members of the Intermediate G. A. of the Baptist church held a "Can party at the church recently under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. H. M. Thomas.

Each member brought a can of food, that was later sent to a needy family Many interesting games and con-

tests were centered around cans. A representing group of farmers from West Carroll parish met recently to organize a Farmers Marketing Service of the parish, and to select their officers which are as follows: W. B Harper, Chicksaw, as president; P. J. Reed, Epps, vice-president; E. A Woodard, Oak Grove, secretary; J. W. Bardin, Kilbourne, treasurer.

Joe T. Kelly was selected to act as

the marketing agent in Oak Grove with the Ross Motor Company buildng as headquarters. The executive committee is com-posed of R. W. Rustin, T. O. Mitchner, W. A. Luttrell, D. L. Pearce and Willie Roberts of the Oak Grove area, with J. T. Sharplin, L. A. Bishop and P. J.

Reed of Epps area. A birthday dinner was enjoyed in the home of Mrs. Sarah Pollard on Sunday when members of the family gathered to celebrate her 70 anni

versary. Among those present were: My to the University of Wisconsin to resume her studies.

Mrs. Louis Means, who recently understand the studies with the studies who recently understand the studies with the studi

Mrs. Fiske presented the guest of honor with a compact, Mrs. A. C. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buatt visited re- roe won high score and Mrs. Charles M. Heath, of Darnell, low score.

Mrs. C. H. Lahey was appointed Navene Williamson, daughter of Mr.

Scott Buatt and Frank Doles.

Oak Grove Methodist parsonage on During the social hour Mrs. C. L. February 28, the Rev. Spencer J. Mc-The attendants were the bride's six-

Society of Woman's Christian Service when they were invited to attend surprise birthday handkerchief part onoring their president, Mrs. D. W.

The living rooms were decorated with lovely flowers from the hostesses' The beautifully decorated cake and

coffee were served to those calling to wish Mrs. Kelly "Many Happy Re-

### Marion

Miss Mary Hopkins, who teaches in Shreveport, was at home for the week-

Jack Bailey, who is in the army and stationed near Alexandria, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailey, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Watson of Iowa, Louisiana, spent the week-end here and at Truxno with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McDermott

and daughter of Mer Rouge visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Ellen Gulley, who works in Shreveport, was at home for the week-

Lucien Copeland of Bernice, Jack Powell of Camp Polk and Mrs. Ethel Powell of San Diego, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Bella Fomby Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griggs and children spent the week-end with his mother in Indian Village.

Mrs. Pearl Rhymes of Girard and Mrs. John Atkinson of Monroe visited relatives here Tuesday Miss Reita Andrews who teaches at

Lillie was at home for the week-end. E. T. Powell, Mrs. K. S. Thompson and Mrs. A. L. Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jordan in Monroe Thursday.

Wheelis visited relatives in El Dorado Sunday England's first tax on personal property was imposed in 1188. It was to

provide funds for the Third Crusade.

K. S. Thompson and Mrs. Olive



NOTED' LECTURER . . .

Dr. L. Margaret Johnson, professor of chemistry and nutrition at George Peabody Teachers' College, Nashville, Tenn., will address members of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. at the school auditorium Thursday night.

## CAKE BAKING CONTEST

NEWS-STAR-WORLD COOKING SCHOOL

Conducted By Miss Jessie Hogue Mon., Tues., Wed., March 16-17-18

Judging Wednesday Afternoon



## FREE PRIZES

- 1st prize cake-32-piece dinner set of Lu-Ray Rainbow Colored China
- 2nd prize cake-16-piece dinner set of Lu-Ray Rainbow Colored China
- 3rd prize cake-24-lb. sack of flour (the flour participating in school)
- 4th prize cake-25-ounce can of KC Baking Powder

## **Rules of Contest**

Ingredients Must Include:

- Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
- KC Baking Powder
- Pillsbury's Flour

Purchase slips of above products from your grocer must accompany each cake entered in contest.

Cakes to be entered under name of person who baked them. (Judging will be done by number.)

All cakes must be on stage of Neville Auditorium by 12 Noon Wednesday, March 18.

Auction of cakes after lecture-funds donated to "Send-Off Service," a new parish wide service, used to give our boys leaving for military service a good send-off.

> Help Us Help Our Boys For Information Phone 4800

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Phone 228

Dr. Herbert C. Hughes

Monroe, La.

## 100 Portraits Entered In Pilgrimage April 19

Members Of Monroe Art Association Invite Public To Participate In Cultural Event

With the passing of time the members of the Monroe Art association can be found plunging deeper and deeper into the served after the program. Approxiealms of art and reaching a higher peak of achievement. The mately 20 club members were present. past years have been marked by great achievements but none Mrs. Samuel Yourtee was a guest. vill be able to compare with the "Portrait Pilgrimage" to be held Sunday, April 19, 1942, between the hours of two and the regular meeting of the Baptist W. six o'clock. Over one hundred handsome portraits and minia- M. U. ures have been entered in this cultural event.

cordial invitation to the general public of North Louisiana to enter their priceless portraits and miniatures in the Portrait Pilgrimage and telp to make this the greatest art event ever held in Louisiana. Exhibiting the process of the painted a large number of portraits for millionaires in Pittsburgh, especially of their wives and children. His earnings began to run into four figures a week.

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ee some of the lovely old portraits.

sere done by some of the great American and European artists of that lay.

A lovely portrait to be shown by he owner, and known to have been sainted by her sweetheart, is that of the United States and painted many portraits, woodland scenes, beech dissections.

Sovernor of Indiana, which is hang-lover to be shown by the state capital; another one is that of Colonel Will S. Hays, and meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Hollows and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were given by Mrs. Yourtee. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were. Mrs. Bert W. Berry, Mrs. E. H. Biggs. Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick, Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. Phil C. Smith. Anna Frances Hunt. It was trees, and mountains. mainted in Paris in 1870. It is a very eautiful painting and portrays the Collinston tyles of that period. Miss Hunt ut her father would not hear of ertson, and Jessie Braddock of Baton structing at the Davidson High school. living in Europe, so she returned Rouge spent a few days here recently

ther very pretty portrait to be

by the owner is that of his

this country and never married, with home folks.

painted in 1864. It is thought in the home of his brother, Basil The artist who painted the portrait Of interest to friends is the an- stay. Susanna Frazier Owens, of Char- nouncement of the birth of a daughter ton, S. C., the owner's grand- to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arthur Mason Mr. and Mrs. Maury Stanton were idge Bermudez, chief justice of the reme court, New Orleans, and the Mr. Boatner Reily and son of New randfather of the present owner, was Orleans spent the week-end at Kala- Mrs. William Chrisp has returned ve years ago. It was kept in a very Mr. and Mrz. W. B. Reily.

minant place for years in the ves in West Monroe, is that of James Service when it met at the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clarke were rt, the artist. It is a self portrait, school building Monday afternoon for visitors to Vicksburg for a brief visit, ainted by looking in a mirror. Hart their regular monthly business meet-sarried Mary Lock and settled in ing. After sentence prayers, singing aphis, Tenn. He was a large land of hymns, and an interesting business Friends of Miss Luicile McNair are wher and fruit grower, but devoted session hot chocolate and sandwiches glad to hearn that she is improving part of his time to his art. He is no uncle-in-law of Mrs. L. D. Mc-ain of Monroe, who last saw him when she was a girl of six years of ge.

Season hor chocolate and sandwiches glad to hearn that she is improving were served to Misses Louise Adams, from her recent illness at the Vicks-burn of Monroe, who last saw him when she was a girl of six years of ge.

Willie Harper, Kathleen Kelly Gladys Mrs. Geaper Bruno, Mrs. Niccolens Norsworthy, Dorothy Anne Morsworthy, Bruno and Mrs. Geaper Bruno, Mrs. Niccolens Bruno and Mrs. C. B. Haddon were

A large group of James Hart's work ill be exhibited in one of Monroe's very homes during the pilgrimage.

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ined to have Mrs. Winkler a Mrs Helen V. Howell. nch girl, when she was of Irish glish descent. Fox was traveling ough Louisiana and fell in love h the girls of the French country wanted to paint all girls with the

he very pretty portrait of Meles pert, of New York, the present er's mother, was peinted abrs ago, when Helen Robert : years of age. The artist is

of Harvey Joiner, 1852-1932, has en received from Joiner's daughter. . Earl Leuman, of Jeffersonville iana. One of his portraits will n in the protrait pilgrimage. T. Bower, the owner's krander, which was painted in 1890. Leuman said that when her H. Harrell. er was five years of age his fumthe age of ten years, Harvey had parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper, with a green and white color scheme. start making his living, as his and family, her had died. He worked as a stable

ake colors from various plants such and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore. | fashioned from small kitchen consils. grass and dandelious. He was fond drawing but ded not have much and spent some d for \$50.00 each. His first large mission was a Bible picture, 8x10 painted for the Christian shurch Utica, Indiana, It was entitled uth Gleaming in the Field of Boag still hangs in this church.

## Expecting a Baby?

and comfort to expectant mothers.



Mother's Friend

### St. Joseph

Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr., and Miss. Olivia Scott were co-hostesses, entertaining the Cosmopolitan club at the first meeting in March. "Education" was the subject of the program, which was as follows: (1) A Five-Minute Report on the Education Committee-Miss Olivia Scott. (2) Louisiana Edu-cation in Connection with Legislation -Mrs. V. D. Allen. (3) The National Educational System-Mrs. A. G. Bondurant. A salad course with tea was

The following program was given at Subject, "Christ at the Crossroad of the Pacific." (1) Scripture lesson led by Mrs. Dan McKay. (2) "A

dor of the mountains and canyons of Ruston, La.

Among some of the better known The Wesley Auxiliary met with Mrs. portraits Joiner is known to have Samuel Yourtee, who was hostess. painted are: Jonathan Jennings, first Several chapters from the study book, ate back nearly 200 years in age and governor of Indiana, which is hang- "Our Times" were given by Mrs.

> First aid classes have begun in St. Joseph and will be held for two weeks.

Sergeant Charles Miller of Turner leaving for Ferriday, La., where they Mrs. Wilton Holbrook Mc. Field, Albany, Ga., was a recent guest will make their home in the future.

> Mrs. Lou Olive Donnahoe is visiting in El Dorado, Ark., for a two weeks'

ther, is unknown but the painting of New Orleans. The paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mason Mr. Stanton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stanton in

sught to Monroe from New Orleans roms, the country home of his parents, from a visit to friends in Vicksburg, wears ago. It was kept in a very Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reily.

Misses Frances Deal and Bessie Mae Mrs. E. Gallagher of Chicago, Ill., is An interesting portrait to be ex-bited by the present owner, who Junior Woman's Society of Christian mond and Mr. Hammond.

Mrs. J. M. Croft enjoyed a visit with her son, Private John Croft, at McDeal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell and Miss

Mrs. Joe Ford and daughters of Mon-

Harriett Caldwell visited in Jackson,

Field, Tampa, Florida.

ter, Glenda, of Bogalusa.

an all day W M. U. meeting of the Baptist church Tuesday, Each member

Monday from a short visit with relatives in New Orleans and Hammond.

Mrs. Cecil Farley, Mrs. Garvis Tullos and Mrs. Mattle Gryder motored to Mrs. Joe Ford and daughters of Mon-roe visited Thursday in the home of Juanitz Latham, Mrs. Farley's niece who had visited Mrs. Farley the post Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Week.

Hopgood were glad to welcome them Mrs. Mattie Gryder was hostess Fri back here after a year's residence in day evening to a delightful affair Monroe, Their little son, Lamar Rec- when she entertained with a miscetor, was welcomed as a newcomer. laneous shower honoring Mrs. Garvis fullos the former Miss Jessie Alice spent the week-end here with nome Ball

guests Mrs. Cecil Farley, co-hostess in-Miss Margaret Lengston of Monroe troduced some tlever games then a spent the week-end here with home large box and two attractive baskets of lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Tullos, and each gift was opened and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper have as passed around the room, after which their guests their daughter, Mrs. the honores expressed her appreciation Tommie Stewart and her little daugh- for the lovely courtesy. Concluding this the guests were served cookies Leon Harrell enjoyed a week-end and hot chocolate.

n Lake Charles with his father, M. the Ruston Church of Christ honored Earlier in the afternoon members of Mrs. Tullos with a shower at the y moved from Charleston, Indiana. Miss Frances Harper of Monroe Church of Christ, in Ruston. The is birth place, to Blue Lick, Indiana. spent the week-end here with her church room was besutifully arranged

After the arrival of all guests Mrs. Cecil Davis brought out a silver tray oy for a coctor for 50c x week.

Joiner loved nature and spent many ours in the woods and learned to our and Mrs. Owen Fontenot and sons, Bobbie and Richard, of Mandeville are which she presented Mrs. Tuiloz.

Centering this tray was a bride



FEBRUARY BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Forest L. Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, whose marriage took place February 18.

Mr. George Lewis, American Red a work of art by members of the Both showers came as a complete Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Orr. where of that period. Miss hunt and live in Paris Misses Dorothy Morris, Ruth Rob- Cross, of Washington, D. C., is in- church. Each gift was opened and surprise to Mrs. Tullos.

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### Ferriday

Mr. Wilbur Compton has returned from Vicksburg, Miss., where he visited his mother, Mrs. Kate Compton.

Mrs. John McBride and sons have returned from a visit in Monroe, La. Mr. P. H. Corbett has returned from

a business visit in Shreveport, La. Miss Margaret Frances Wiseman of Rayville, spent the past week-end at home with her father, Mr. B. L. Wise-

Friends of Mr. William Mayer regret to learn of his illness.

Corporal Billy Turner who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Turner, Sr.

Mrs. Maurice Feld returned to her home in Vicksburg after a visit of several weeks in the home of her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pasternack.

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Sebastian announce the adoption of their second child, Mary Emily on February 28th.

Mr. Percy L. Rountree was a visitor

Mesdames Henry Goudchaux, Bertha Hart, William Mayer, and Maurice A. Bergman, of Greenville, were lu eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marks in Natchez on Wednesday

to Natchez on business Monday.

Mrs. N. L. Sebastian entertained members of the board of Presbyterian auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served

Mrs. Ethel Clarke of Biloxi, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George L. Dillon.

Friends of Mrs. Minnie Barksdale regret to learn of her illness at the their mother while she is ill.



MRS. GILBERT T. WHITE ...

Mrs. White, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Nancy Louise Stotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Stotts of Bastrop, La.

Barksdale of Mississippi to be with Memphis, Tenn. The party motored

to Fort Barancas, Florida, to visit their





Mrs. R. L. Mercer, whose marriage took place February 27, was formerly Miss Effie Mas

## Plans Of 'Aquaganza' Continued By League

Junior Charity Group Will Present Water Festival June 16 At Municipal Swimming Pool

Members of the Junior Charity league are enthusiastic these days over their plans for "Aquaganza," a water festival to be presented by their group at the municipal swimming pool on June 16. Schedule of production is in the hands of Jerome K. Cargill of New York whose professional skill will be remembered from his handling of the Junior Charity league revues in Monroe over a period of

tainment ever produced in this state Mrs. Paul Neal and Mrs. J. W. Cum-



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Actual direction will be handled by one of his assistants who worked with Billy Rose in his elaborate aquacade discussion of all matters involved and featured at the recent World Fair in their president, Mrs. Thomas Daven-New York. Special costuming and lighting has been worked out and the show should be one of the most novel and elaborate pieces of outdoor entermings. Miss Lallage Feazel will serve

as chairman of the newspaper divi-sion along with Mrs. J. P. Dunn and Mrs. Olan H. Black. Mrs. H. S. Parker and Mrs. Douglas Myles will again be in charge of ticket arrangements. Mrs. Charles Moody was asked to serve as chairman of the talent committee with Mrs. Charles Garretson and Louise Gray, Mrs. Foster Wallace is chairman of the committee on arrangements and working under her will be Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Al-len Guthrie and Miss Dorothy Graves. A special edition of a newspaper will be prepared by the league for general distribution in this area and Miss Marjorie Farmer and Miss Sara Cole Morrison have the heavy responsibilities connected with this special

funior Charity league is happy to bring to Monroe a show which will be enjoyed by all classes and all from Hot Springs, Ark., where she ages. 'Aquacade' was the hit of the spent a few days.

Miss Aline McVicker has returned day in Ruston with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White. be enjoyed by all classes and all segent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Muller and Mrs. A. G. Muller and Mrs. A. G. Muller and Mrs. T. J. Chambers have rescived word from their sons, Sergeant the newest songs and dances of 1942. More than a month will be required to train available talent but under professional direction they can be molded into a successful entertainment unit. Special music and costuming, and a spectacular arrangement of col
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Gussie Wright at Alexandria. modate those who will attend. All profit derived will be devoted to the league's baby clinic, milk fund and special charities which have been supported by friends in Monroe these.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Hester spent Sunday at Ruston at the bedside of Mr. Ira Hester, who is a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and daughter, Miss Bettye Jo, of El Dorado, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gulley. ported by friends in Monroe these many years."

### Farmerville

Mrs. H. E. Clark of Farmerville announces the marriage of her daughter,
Frances Maurine to Mr. W. H. LockLee McCormick for the week-end. Leesville, La., on Sunday, March 1.

have gone for a visit with Mrs. Waller's parents, at Manefest. Lieutenant Waller will go from there to Annis
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird of Strong Winnfield, spent Sunday in Farmerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Jr., of Winnfield, spent Sunday in Farmerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ham of Bossier Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and chil-City spent the week-end in Farmerville lace Abat. with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bake Taylor.

Mrs. Math C. Albritton is spending relatives. several days at Monroe at the bed-side of her daughter, Miss Mattie Gray, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. J. D. Cook, Miss Tressie Cook and Mr. Harry Cook of Bernice were visitors in Farmerville Monday.

tle daughter, Marion of Baton Rouge, Mrs. R. R. Lane. and Little Miss Jane Blanchard of Monroe were guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Eldred of Thibadeaux arrived Thursday for a visit of ten days
with per parents Mrs. Ollia Milstead are leaving for San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Jr., of leveland, Tex., were called here Saturday to the bedside of their mother,



BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. Ray B. Berger, whose marriage took place February 14, was formerly Miss Betty Jane Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clay of Bosco, La.

Mrs. Maurice Baxter and little son,

Mrs. N. B. James spent Monday in Sterlington

Bernice with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Mrs. Foster and Dorothy Naff of

Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Maxine
Jacks and little daughter, Jean, Miss
Orion Ward and Mrs. Pete Ward of

Mrs. Naff's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Scott Horton and family.

Mr. Sam Edwards and Earl Edwards Marion spent the week-end at Alex-were visitors in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and lit- andria with Jack Ward and Mr. and Edwards' daughter, Mrs. J. C. War-

A. D. Ross of Chicago, Ill., has re- Mrs. Elmore Johnson and Mrs. John turned home after a three weeks visit here in the home of Mrs. S. B. Smith.

Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Porter, Mrs.

dren Jeff and Nancy, spent the week-end at Gibsland with Mrs. Lee's par-to St. Patrick's Day. The games and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houck.

Donald, spent Friday and Saturday at Hilly at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Saint, who is seriously ill. day in Shreveport as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett.

a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Mrs. J. M. Lee McCormick for the week-end. Underwood, Miss Reita Hartman, Miss Mrs. Jack Pace and little son, Bob- and Miss Olivie Barr, visited Mrs. Lieutenant and Mrs. Eric Waller by, spent Thursday in Delhi with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggins. Was a patient in a hospital there.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes and Mrs.
>
> Winnfield, spent Sunday in Farmer-ville with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Dr. James Breathwit spent Monday at and Mrs. J. A. Wainwright.

dren, Donald and Charlotte Ann, spent Mrs. W. B. Dykes and Mrs. Glenn Sunday at Columbia with Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

Rodessa, La., were visitors in the home of Mrs. Naff's parents, Mr. and

ren and family,

Mrs. Fred Eldred of Thibadeaux ar- Mrs. Flossie Kester and Mrs. Merlin with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Calif., Saturday to join their husbands, who are stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Folice, Mrs. Eastern Star members and K. F. Thaxton and Mrs. R. Heard of guests enjoyed an old-fashioned party Eastern Star members and their Bernice were visitors here Monday. recently. The lower floor of the Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lee and chil- sonic building was attractively decocontests were in charge of Mrs. H. V. Gleason. Gifts of appreciation were Bille Joe Booth, who is stationed at presented to Mrs. Margy Hartman and New Orleans with the coast guards, Mrs. Fred Culver of Monroe. Deli-



INTRODUCING ...

Mrs. Irving Gordon, formerly of Flushing, N. Y., who with Lieutenant Gordon, is now making her home in this city. Lieutenant Gordon is serving on the medical examination aviation cadet board.

cious refreshments were served after which a conversational hour was enjoyed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Funderburk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. John Ursey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wafter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haftman of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Causey and Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Perryville. Mesdames Wright, Penton, Phillips, Baldwin, Warren, Alexander, Hundley and McGinnis, Misses May and Teresa Breithaupt, Miss Sonny Williams, Miss Idell Oliver, Miss Irma Lanningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hen-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 for business. After the business session was over the meeting was closed with prayer.

Norman McGinnis left recently for

Mrs. Grady Milstead has returned to her home after being a patient for a few days in the St. Francis Sani-

Mrs. Bill Jordan entertained her little daughter last Thursday, February 26, on her second birthday. Those who helped Sarah enjoy this were Bill Ted Justice, Patsy Turner, Margie Bess Cranford and little brother Danny, also Mesdames Turner, Cranford, Justice and the hostess, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner and Doris Jean spent the week-end in

Mrs. W. K. Porter and sons of Bas- her fifth birthday. Games and con- Germ." Special music by Mrs. O. K.

Mrs. Duke Selig has returned from her little daughter, Sarah Francis, on picture on health titled "Good-bye Mr. Penton.



MARCH BRIDE . . .

Mrs. J. B. Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Mae Warren, was formerly Miss Cordelia Warren. Her marriage was solemnized March 1.

work.

"There has never been such a spectral states," Mrs. Davenport said, and the Junior Charity league id, mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and Children, Jean and Robert, spent Sunday in Ruston with Mr. and Mrs. W. Spent a few days.

Booth.

Mrs. Herman Primm, Miss Esma Bailey and Faye Primm of West Monroe were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burdine. Mrs. Herman Primm, Miss Esma Bailey and Faye Primm of West Monroe were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burdine. Mrs. Herman Primm, Miss Esma Bailey and Faye Primm of West Monroe were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burdine. Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Madkins entertained for tive, of Monroe, presented a moving Whitten and Curtis and Jackie He was rushed to Memphis to Care

Delhi

A shower was given Mrs. Hugh Wi ley by friends in the home of M. W. P. Crawford Tuesday night. S received many lovely and useful giff A delicious buffet supper was servi to about twenty-five friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Captain of Mon clair, N. J., spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ett.

Miss Chistrine Taleferro and Bi Bryan, of Winnsboro, visited in thome of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Br an, for several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and se Duke, spent Sunday in Gilbert.

Mrs. Margaret Catcheng is visiti in the home of Mrs. J. L. Anding

Pete McEacharn and Bubby Cut spent the past week-end with No Doyle McEacharn at Louisiana Te Charles Hall, formerly employed Gibsland, spent the week-end with parents before going to West Monito work.

Mrs. R. E. Wallank, of Shrevepc's visiting her daughter, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Hazel Laird, Elizabeth Coasand J. T. Young were in a wre-while coming from Tallulah last Se day night. Mrs. Laird was seriou-injured, while the others were sligh-injured. She was taken to the De-clinic where she was put in a cast.

Mrs. Nolan Magoun spent the wet end with her parents here before ; ing to Alexandria where she is e

Mrs. George Anding, employe at Delhi postoffice for the past months, resigned last week to ac

Mrs. Adine Bradley, Clara Ja Crawford, Mrs. W. E. Parks, of F nita, and Sonny Todd, of Tallul are spending the week-end with D

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- March 18-Wednesday-2:00 P. M.
- March 17-Tuesday-2:00 P. M.
- March 18-Wednesday-7:30 P. M.

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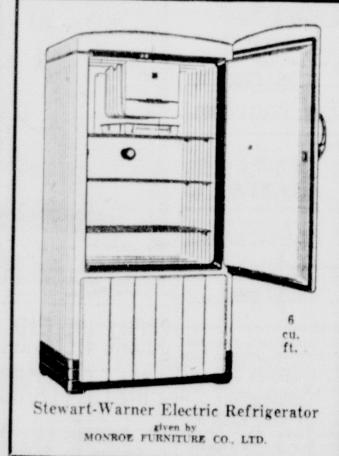
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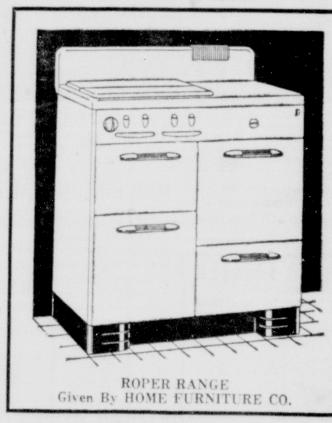
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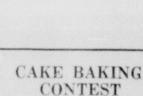


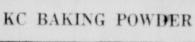














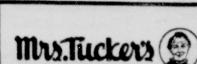






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By Wiley Padan

## 'Bahama Passage' Begins Engagement At Paramount

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is a pointed weapon and Beery prefers an armistice to fighting. Lewis Stone, George Bancroft, Henry O'Neill, Chill Wills, William Lundigan and Dona Reed are all featured with the recent Louisiana war game maneuvers as background. Playing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount.

The English crown owns the beds of MRS. HINTON NAMED land through which it flows owns all

## STRAND THEATER Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" The East Side Kids, Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan in "Bowery Blitzkrieg"

roll, Carol Bruce in "This Woman is Mine" (First Time Shown in Twin Cities) Henry Fonda, Joan Bennet in "Wild Geese Calling" Gene Autry

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Fun Starts at Noon 9c-30c before 5; after 5 9c-30c-40c IN TROPICAL TECHNICOLOR-STARTS TODAY

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PYTHIAN SISTERS



"Bird Came C. O. D."-color cartoon; "Calling All Girls"-musical numbers from: "42nd Street"-"Golddiggers of 1933"-"Wonder Bar"-"Footlight Parade" and vital "News."

Wednesday—Thursday
"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY" Friday-Saturday "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore, and Walt Disney's "Symphony Hour" Latest March of Time: "Argentina"

## Carroll And Hayden Star In New Film

Story Of Tropical Isle Romance Is Filmed In Technicolor

REALISM in the production of motion pictures reaches R motion pictures reaches a new height with the filming of Paramount's Technicolor romance, "Bahama Passage," co-starring Madeleine Car-To transfer to the screen Nelson Hayes' best-selling novel, "Dildo Cay," Producer-director E. H. Griffith transof Salt Cay in the British West Indies, 4,000 miles from Hollywood. Along with them went Technicolor camera equipment and enough food and housoriginal locale chosen by the author for his widely-read story.

Judging by what is heard about 'Bahama Passage," the trip was well warranted. The story concerns the romance between a girl who has been around and a man who hasn't. Madehired overseer. Hayden, having hired the man only at the insistance of his neurotic mother who fears the native blacks, does his best to make life so inpleasant for Madeleine and her father that they will leave. Madeleine, however falls in love with Hayden and is determined that he will love

Hayden is married, his wife at the moment being away. But Madeleine plays the kind of girl who can take news like that and come back fighting. said to be terrific. But Hayden is a

## Flynn And DeHavilland At Capitol

'They Died With Their Boots On' Is Film Starting Today

Died With Their Boots On," latest in the films of the old west to WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. take its place on the impressive list of Warner Bros. productions which Mrs. E. O. Hinton was elected pres- This picture stars Errol Flynn as Gen dent of the Fairbanks P.-T. A. at eral George Custer, telling the story er officers elected were: Mrs. C. W. stand at the battle of Little Big Horn. Nichols, vice-president; Mrs. Spurgeon All the tense drama and romance in Welch, secretary; and Mrs. L. C. Gill, treasurer. Mrs. C. W. Nichols is publicity chairman who lived, fought and loved with all

Two films were shown at the meet-The role of Custer is tailored to ing by W. O. Bell of the health unit. Flynn's measure. Custer had an un-A business session concluded the surpassable love for gallantry, color, and most of all adventure. It was his love for gallantry that made him a trail of victory in the Indian warfare

Charming Olivia de Havilland is co-The order of Pythian Sisters held starred with Flynn in the role of Beth Custer, his lovely wife who ada regular meeting Friday night which mired her husband's deeds but never formulated plans to hold a bingo party faced. And indeed danger dogged his at the K. of P. hall Wednesday at in the Dakota territories.

7:30 p.m. when final plans will be The Sioux were promised by Custer Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias, their territory. No white man would will meet as usual at their hall, Thurs- ever be permitted to encroach on their land. But a scheming saloon keeper The anabas fish of India climbs and his cohorts cooked up a plan to many epic films ne has directed, Charley Ridges, Arthur Kennedy and Union and West Carroll parishes.

Among the speakers will be M.

left not a single survivor of Custer's and Olivia de Havilland in the star-

Raoul Walsh, who is noted for the supporting players as Gene Lockhart,

Tuesday and Wednesday

Myrna Loy-William Powell

'Shadow of the Thin Man"

Box Office Opens 10:45 A. M.

ERROL FLYNN

DE HAVILLAND

Thursday

Jimmy Durante-Jane Wyman

"You're in the Army Now"

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON AND LATEST WORLD NEWS

# LIONEL BARRYMORE





and song, with Smiley Burnette and Fay McKenzie, in the first-run attraction at the Capitol for Friday and Saturday.

## This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TEXT attraction at the Capitol, TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," with Fiora Robson, Leo G. Carroll, Mary Anderson

Kildare's Victory," with Ann Ayars, Robert Sterling, Jean Rogers and uses that colorful era for its setting. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Wallace Beery in "The Bugle Sounds," with Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone, George Bancroft, Henry O'Neill, Donna Reed, Chill Wills and William Lundigan.

the meeting held the past week. Othto West Point until his memorable

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Ginger Rogers in "Roxie Hart," with Adolphe Meniou, Lynn Overman, George Montgomery, Nigel Bruce, Sara Adolphe Menjou, Lynn Overman, George Montgomery, Nigel Bruce, Sara Allgood, William Frawley, Spring Byington and Ted North. NEXT ATTRACTION-Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eagar."

TODAY AND MONDAY-Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," with Arthur Kennedy, Charley Grapewin, Gene Lockhart, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Ridges and John Litel. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Shadow

of the Thin Man," with Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, Sam Levene, Alan Baxter, Henry O'Neill and Dickie Hall. Civil War hero; and his love for ad- THURSDAY-Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman and the Navy Blues

Sextette in "You're in the Army Now," with Regis Toomey, Donald Mac-Bride, Joseph Sawyer, Clarence Kolb and Paul Harvey. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Gene Autry in "The Heart of the Rio Grande," with Smiley Burnette and Fay McKenzie.

AT THE DELTA

was well attended and at which they lost track of the constant danger he TODAY-Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "Road to Singaand cake walk, Friday at 7:30 p.m. every step. After the Civil War he was given command of the 7th Regi"Smilin' Through" Second feature. William Holden in "Texas."

Another special meeting will be held ment, whose duty it was to keep order WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Loretta Young and Fredric March in 'Smilin' Through." Second feature, William Holden in "Texas." "Bedtime Story." Second feature, Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid's islana conference of social welfare, that the Black Hills would always be FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Lloyd Bridges in "Royal Mounted Patrol." Sec-

ond feature, Jack LaRue in "Hard Guy.

trees to seek water in the leaves, when streams go dry and it is unable to find any elsewhere.

Black Hills. Custer had no alternative with meant cerperformances are any criterion, this film will certainly carry all the scope, ple. This led to the unforgettable, bloody battle at Little Big Horn which left not a single survivor of Custer's and Olivia de Havilland for Errol Flynn ring roles, the film features such fine

## GOOD IN U. S. ARMY

Avenue, is the proud mother of two department of health; Dr. Harriet S sons who are making good progress Daggett, of the L. S. U. law school in the United States army. Her youngest son in the armed forces, Aaron College; Miss Moss Tyler, of the state Franklin Moses, 19, 66th bombardment department of public welfare; and squadron, air corps, Barksdale field, Walter Craddock, state director of inhas recently been promoted to the plant training and reemployment.

grade of sergeant. He was enlisted The state conference has held 25 through the local army recruiting sta- annual meetings and has grown durtion on December 30, 1940, for air ing recent years to a highly active corps, MacDill field, Tampa, and re-forum conference with a large memmained at that station until he was bership of community leaders and sotransferred to Barksdale field last cial service workers from all kinds

enlisted on September 16, 1940, for meetings are held throughout the state 309th signal aviation company, 21st for the first time this year. bombardment wing, air base, New Or-leans, was promoted to the grade of charge of Mrs. Louise Navard, regioncorporal on February 1. He is now al chairman, and will begin at 8:30 stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., a.m. and will last throughout the day where he is attending one of the and evening. There will be luncheon Inited States army schools.

Both of these boys were recruited H. B. McNemar, of the Monroe army ence and anyone may secure more recruiting station.

Leonardo da Vinci was lefthanded welfare. and wrote from the right to left.







class gal is "Roxie Hart," midnight show scheduled for the Paramount this coming Saturday, with Ginger Rogers supplying the ginger

Frances On Friday, March 20

A number of persons recognized throughout the state as authorities on filed their returns. social problems will speak at the first Monroe regional meeting of the Louto be held Friday, March 20, at Hotel Frances. The Monroe region comprises Caldwell, East Carroll, Frank- One hundred and two children from ural beds of small, delicious systems house, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, had a delightful time at the Para-

Edith D. Grubb, president of the state tendent and Mrs. T. W. Gayer, guests conference; Judge Frank Voelker, Lake Providence; C. C. Sheppard, Clarks; Professor Amos Ford, dean of the department of business and economics at Louisiana Polytechnic l stitute; Miss Margaret Moore, nutr Mrs. Eva Lillian Moses, 508 Layton tionist; Dr. R. P. Kandle, of the sta-

of private and public social service Douglas Robert Moses, 20, who was and public welfare agencies. Regional

meetings at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Everyone interested in public afthe army through Staff Sergeant fairs is urged to attend this conferinformation by inquiring at the par ish office of the department of public

J. Lloyd Webb is publicity chairman



They Died With Their Boots On," epic of General Custer, is the Capit attraction for today and Monday, starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havi



illiam Powell and Myrna Loy delight fans Tuesday and Wedne



'You're in the Army Now," with fun-makers Jimmy Durante. Phil Silvers and Jane Wyman, is the Capitol picture for Thursday,

Monday, March 16, will be the final Five young men were enlisted in t Will Be Held At Hotel day to make-federal income tax re- army the past week, stated Serges ports at the postoffice building in H. B. McNemar, of the local army i Monroe.

The internal revenue offices will be Jewell William Delamar, 21, Bastro open until midnight Monday to ac- William Collins Gewin, 31, R. F. D.

## **GUESTS AT SHOW**

in, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, More- the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home were found there.

Union and West Carroll parishes.

Among the speakers will be Miss They were, together with Superin-

## "PRIDE OF BOWERY"

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Also-Late News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "SMILIN' THROUGH"

"TEXAS"

William Holden-Claire Trevor

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR CHEMICAL WARFARE

Symbol	Nickname	Name	Form	Odor	Bands Color	Physiologica Effect	Protectio	n First Aid	Color	State Release	Persis d tence	Tactical Uses	Field Neu-
HS	Hot Stuff	Mustard Bis-Beta Chlorethyl-Sulphi	Gas	Garlic Horseradish Mustard	Green	Burns skin or membrane. No immediate effect.		Remove clothing, wash with gasoline or soapy water. Do not bandage,	Heavy	Liquid Slowly Evapo- rated	Open: 1 Day Woods: 1 Week to All	To Neutralize Areas; Counter-Battery Attack on Personnel.	Cover with Unslaked Lime and Earth 3% Sol. of
MI	Mustard Imitator	Lewisite Beta-Chlorvinyl-Diehlorarsa	Gas	Geraniums	Green	Irritates nasal passages, later skin burns.	100	Wash with oil, hot water, soap. Cut away small area of skin. 5% NaOH. Apply ferric hydrate paste.	Dark Green Oily Liquid	Slowly Evapo- rated	Open: 1 Day Woods: 1 Week	Similar to Mustard.	Wash down with water, cover with earth.
ED	Enemy's Delight	Ethyl Di- chlorarsine	Gas	Biting Stinging	Green	Causes blister sores, paralysis of hands.	400	Wash with gasoline, hot water and soap	-		1 Hour	Countery-Battery Preparation Fire. Harassing Fire.	Cover with earth, caustic NaOH Sol.
PS	Puking Stuff	Chlorpicrin	Gas	Flypaper Amise	Green	Causes severe coughing, crying vomiting.	600	Wash eyes, keep quiet and warm. Do not bandage.	Yellow Oily Liquid	Color- less Gas	Open: 6 Hours Woods: 12 Hours	Harassing Fire.	NaSO <sup>2</sup> Sodium Sul- fite in Al- cohol Sol.
DP	Di-Phos	Diphosgene	Gas	Ensilage Acrid	Green	Causes coughing breathing hurts, eyes water, toxic.	<b>S</b>	Keep quiet and warm. Give coffee as a stimulant	Color- less Liquid	Color- less Gas	Thirty Minutes	Harassing Fire.	Alkali
CG	Choky Gas	Phosgene Garbanyi Chiorida	Gas	Musty Hay Green Corn	Green	Irritates lungs, causes increased doped feeling.		Keep quiet and warm. Give coffee.	Color- less Liquid	Color- less Gas	10 to 30 Minutes	Surprise Attacks, Projectiles, Gas Cloud Release for Quick Physical Effect.	Alkali
CN	Cry-Now	Clorace- tophenone	Gas	Apple Blossoms	Red	Make eyes smart, shut tightly, tears flow.	500	Wash eyes with water or boric acid. Do not bandage. NaCO <sup>2</sup> Sol.	Brown Crys- talline Powder	Cloud of Small, Solid Particles	Ten Minutes	Training Mob Control, CNS Used in Counter-Battery to Form Gas Wear.	Strong hot solution of Sodium Carbonate
CA	Cry Always	Brombenzyl- cyanide	Gas	Sour Fruit	Red	Eyes smart, shut, tears flow, lasts some time.	(C)	Wash eyes with boric acid. Do not bandage.	Dark Brown Oily Liquid	Slowly Evapo- rates	Several Days (Weeks in Winter)	To Neutralize Areas Counter-Battery	Alcoholic Sodium Hydroxide Spray
DM	Dirty Mixture	Adamsite	Gas	Coal Smoke	Red	Causes sneezing, sick depressed feeling.		Remove to pure air and keep warm and quiet.	Yellow Green Granu- lar Solid	Yellow Smoke	Ten Minutes	Gas Cloud, Attacks Mob Control	Bleaching Powder Solution
DS	Dirty Smoke	Sneeze Gas	Smoke	Shoe Polish	Yellow	Causes sneezing, flow of tears.	(C)	Remove to pure air and keep warm and quiet.	Black Vicious Mass	Gray Smoke	Five Minutes	Harassing and Screening	None Needed
HC	Harmless Cloud	HC-Mixture	Smoke	Sharp Acrid	Yellow	Harmless.	NONE	Produces no effect requiring treatment.	Gray Solid	Gray Smoke	While Burning	To Screen Small Operations in Own Lines. Training Purposes	None Needed
FS	Fuming Spray	Sulphur Trioxide	Smoke	Burning Matches	Yellow	Causes pricking of skin, flow of tears.	(C)	Wash with soda sol.	Clear Liquid	Dense White Smoke	Five to Ten Minutes	Airplane Spray for Screen on Broad Front	Alkaline Solution
FM	Floating Mantle	Titanium Tetrachloride	Smoke	Acrid	Yellow	Harmless,	NONE	Produces no effect requiring treatment.	Yellow- ish Liquid	White Smoke	Ten Minutes	Screening Operations	None Needed
DA	Dopey Ache	Diphenyl- chorarsine	Smoke	Not Pronounced	Yellow	Causes sick feeling and headache.		Remove to pure air, keep quiet, sniff chlorine from bleach- ing powder bottle.			Summer Ten Minutes	Harassing Fire	Bleaching Powder Solution
WP	White Phos.	White Phosphorus	Smoke	Burning Matches	Yellow	Burning pieces adhere to skin, clothing.	None Available	Plunge in mud to smother.	Pale Yellow Solid	Burn o White Smoke in air	Ten Minutes	To Screen Advancing Toops, Causes Incen- diary Effect Losses	Burns Out
TH	The Heat	Thermite	Incen- diary		Purple	5,000 degree heat ignites materials.	Cover With Earth, Sand	Treat for severe burn.		1	Five Minutes	Destruction of Material	Quickly Cover with Earth or Sand
CL	Chlorine	Chlorine	Gas	Highly Pungent	Green	Lung irritant.	(C)			Yellow Green Gas	Ten Minutes	Surprise Attacks (Cloud)	Alkaline Solution





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\$375.00 . \$500.00

\$750.00 \$1,000.00

When is maturity? Ten years from the time you buy the Bond: If you need the money before then, you can cash the bonds at any time after 60 days from their issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in. What's the interest rate? When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.9% per year on your investment, compounded semiannually—you get back \$4 for every \$3 you save in Defense Bonds.

Where do I go to buy a Bond? To your local Bank, Post Office, Savings and Loan Association, or other Defense Bond Agency. What about Defense Stamps? Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a real Defense Bond. Stamps are sold

When should I buy a Bond? Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Pay-Roll Savings Plan, take advantage of it NOW: INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

AMERICA NEEDS MEN . . . MATERIALS . . . MONEY and the Money Must Come from YOU

## U. S. Defense BONDS \* STAMPS

BONDS or BONDAGE? Make this Your Answer



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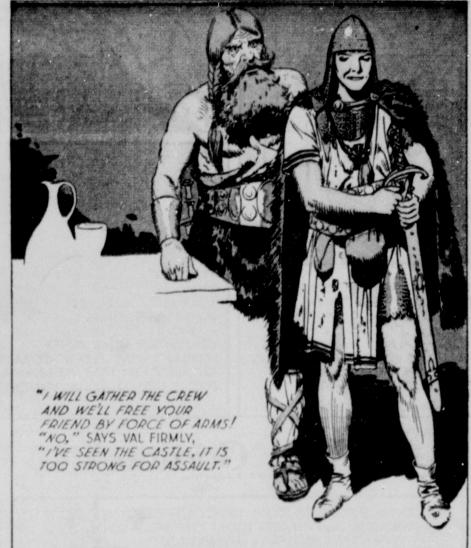
WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



## TO THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR HAROLD R FOSTER









THEIR BELTS AND SMILE GRIMLY TO THEMSELVES.









GUY HAAKON, FONDLING THE GOLD, GETS ANOTHER IDEA. "SOLDIERS, BRING THOSE TWO BACK, I'LL RANSOM THEM AGAIN, THIS TIME TO THEIR FAMILIES!"









GIVES JIM HIS

### JUNGLE JUN BY ALEX RAYMOND



JIM, LIL AND KOLU ARE TOGETHER AGAIN IN PANAMA --BUT NOT FOR LONG



ORDERS: "YOU'LL FLY TO THIS
PORT AND BOARD THE ARMY
TRANSPORT, "ARGONNE": YOU
WILL NOT KNOW YOUR DESTI-

NATION UNTIL YOU'RE AT SEA--THEN YOU MAY OPEN YOUR

SEALED ORDERS.



JIM SPENDS HIS LAST EVENING IN PANAMA WITH LIL. THE TIME FOR FAREWELL HAS COME: "AT THIS MOMENT, LIL, I COULD SAY I LOVE YOU -- AND MEAN IT. BUT UNTIL I'M SURE FOR ALL TIME! I'LL NEVER SAY IT. GOODBYE, LIL --- "

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## Flash Gordon

AT DINNER, BRAZOR IS COURTEOUS, BUT

HE AVOIDS ANY MENTION OF FLASH,

ZARKOV OR DESIRA. FINALLY

DALE CAN STAND THE SUSPENSE NO LONGER:

BRAZOR LAUGHS: " TO YOUR

"AND I'VE ANOTHER FAVOR

TO ASK OF YOU! " SAYS DALE, "MAY I GO BACK

SWEET EYES!

I MAY BE A VILLAINI MY DEAR -- BUT, I HOPE, NOT A STUPID ONE! COME WITH ME -- "

AND CARE FOR

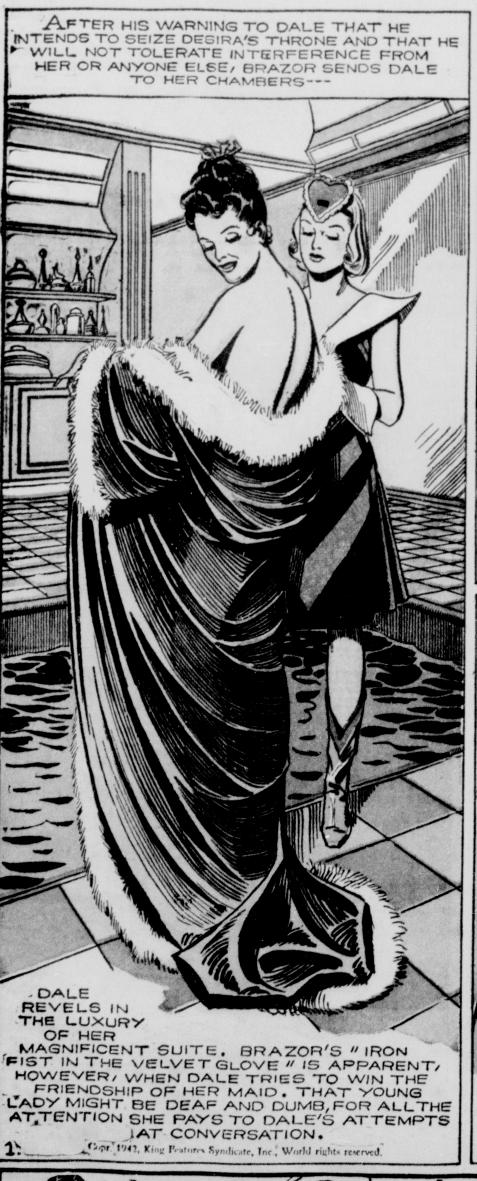
FLASH

ZARKOV?

AND

"TELL ME, BRAZOR-

IS DESIRA STILL



"I'M SORRY," SAYS BRAZOR,

MUCH---YOUR TONGUE MIGHT SLIP -- AND YOU'RE TOO BEAUTIFUL AND LOVABLE TO HAVE TO --- PUNISH!"

3-15-42

I THE WAR BRAZOR LEADS DALE TO THE DRUGGED QUEEN: "YOU SEE, WE MUST KEEP HER ALIVE -- I NEED HER TO SIGN HER ABDICATION OF THE THRONE IN FAVOR OF ME, PRINCE BRAZOR, HER BELOVED COUSIN. DR. KRULO IS CARING FOR HER. HE WAS HER COURT PHYSICIAN TILL DESIRA DISMISSED HIM IN ONE OF HER RAGES! "

AT LAST FLASH BEGINS TO WIN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE TREE-DRAGON'S VENOM: "WHERE AMIP" HE ASKS, "WHERE'S DALE?" DR. KRULO PUSHES HIM BACK AGAINST HIS PILLOW: "YOU'RE SAFE AND SO

IS SHE--AS LONG AS YOU BOTH BEHAVE YOURSELVES!" · NEXT WEEK ·

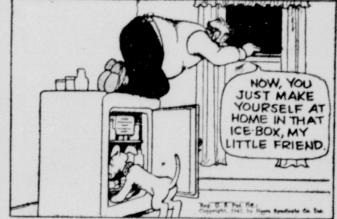
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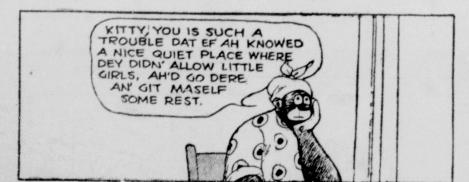








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